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Business booms for Bridport firm

● NEW CONTRACTS MEAN COMPANY NEEDS TO TAKE ON MORE WORKERS

A BRIDPORT business is soaring to success with trade doing better than ever, but they need more workers to help them.

Bridec, manufacturers of melamine-faced boards based in West Bay, have recently won five new contracts, amounting to £4.8million, to construct student accommodation for universities across the UK.

Bridec was set up in 1978. Around 20 years ago they started selling furniture under the name of Wessex Furniture and went on to do furniture for nursing homes.

Now they are also doing student accommodation furniture, which has seen business boom.

The company's contracts include 500 rooms, kitchens and studios for the University of West of England in Bristol, 355 studios in Cardiff, 510 bedrooms and kitchens in Birmingham, 520 bedrooms, kitchens and studios in Plymouth – which when completed will be the city's tallest building – and 360 bedrooms, kitchens and studios in Kingston upon Thames.

Andy Fowkes, a spokesperson for Bridec, said: "For a company of our size it is phenomenal.

"We need labour to make it, we need people to assemble it, we will train them.

"That is the success that we have won in the last three months and we have enough work to take us all the way through 2017 and we are looking at orders now for 2018.

"The environment is good, it's a modern factory

by Lottie Welch

with modern facilities, its not archaic, not a dirty job and they have the potential to prove themselves and gain promotion.

"We have business, we have got security of job, which is a nice feeling to have, especially in manufacturing.

"We have been doing it for many years but we haven't been as successful as this. We have a problem,

it's a nice problem as we just don't have the people to make it. It just grows and grows and grows."

Bridec have just completed the refurbishment of a Holiday Inn in Wolverhampton but have also had to turn down jobs for Liverpool University and 600 rooms for Plymouth University as they already have so much to do.

Bridec currently employs 35 people on the factory floor and are looking for six more workers to join their team as furniture assemblers. To find out more and to apply visit our job vacancies on page 37.

A catalogue of their work can be found at www.wessexfurniture.co.uk.



■ BRIDEC in West Bay are looking for more workers as business is booming. Pictured is student accommodation the company recently constructed for Twerton Mill in Bath



■ ASKER Meadows was once again taken over by Bridport's Jurassic Fields Music Festival, with hundreds of people gathering at the site to hear great local and nationally acclaimed musicians, groups and performers.

Pictured Dr and the Medics who headlined the festival on the Friday night.

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YOUNG mother Kelly Apps, well known in West Dorset and East Devon as a talented stage performer, is embarking on the biggest challenge of her life by opening a new estate agency, Axe Valley Property, based in Chard Street, Axminster.

Born and educated in Lyme Regis, Kelly has worked for 18 years in the property industry and property law departments.

Her newly-launched agency will handle lettings, residential and commercial transactions.

A member of the talented Street family, Kelly, a mother of two, is well known as one of the most popular stage performers in the locality, having received rave reviews in recent years for her musical theatre roles in Lyme Regis and Axminster, especially in the role of Evita.

● **THE** property market is very volatile at the moment, with a great amount of uncertainty after the EU referendum. Is there any evidence of this locally and how do you think it will pan out in the future?

There is often a lull in the property market where we see political changes. This change is of mammoth proportions but I am encouraged by the level of enquiries and business following the referendum, it shows a determination by people not to bow down to the scaremongering.

● **WHAT** do you think will give you the edge when potential sellers are looking for an estate agent to handle their property?

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● **WHY** did you choose Axminster to base your business.

It's an intriguing market; strong yet the prices are still reasonable. I have never understood this as it is such a conveniently located and quaint little market town with ever expanding industry... I feel Axminster and the market there can only grow.

I also have strong connections with the town having been involved in theatre there for nearly 20 years. It's close to my heart.

● **YOU** are a young mother and you have to spend a great deal of time in intense rehearsals for the leading roles for you play on the local stage.



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How do you balance these with running a business again?

I think temporarily the limelight will need to take a back seat. My priority is the business and, of course, my children but I work every hour to achieve great results in seemingly short periods of time. I am confident.

● **YOU** come from a talented stage family with your cousin Luke having appeared on the West End stage. How old were you when your first appeared in a show?

I was about five – I had a walk on part in a Lyme Panto.

● **YOUR** portrayal of Evita at Lyme Regis two years ago was considered to be one of the most professional seen on the local stage. If you could choose another favourite role to play, what would it be?

I am incapable of having a favourite in anything so I always have a top five: Evita (done), Magnolia (Showboat – which I have also done), Nancy (Oliver), The Narrator (Joseph AHATCD) and Shelby (Steele Magnolias – the play).

● **IF** you had to name the two great inspirations in your life, who would they be?

It's a cliché but my children for sure. Oli has complex disabilities and has faced some pretty tough stuff. Madi is a feisty little character, beautiful, bright and deals with her brother's disabilities better than most adults would – better than I do, in fact.

● **IF** you could invite three characters from history to share your dinner table, who would they be?

Eva Peron (respect), Karen Carpenter (such talent – so tragic) and JFK (huge fascination). I wish I could chose my top five – aagggghhh!

● **IF** you had to pass on one piece of advice to your children, what would it be?

Be yourself confidently and passionately and never allow yourself to be anything else, no matter what the pressures.

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Recycling banks to be removed

RECYCLING banks across Bridport and Beaminster are to be removed from the end of the month.

Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) is preparing to rationalise bring bank sites by removing recycling banks for glass, plastic bottles, cans, paper and cardboard.

They report that a 77 per cent decline in their use since 2011 means that these banks have become increasingly expensive to maintain and largely redundant since the Recycle for

by Lottie Welch
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Dorset kerbside service was rolled out.

DWP joint committee members have agreed to remove banks from the 21 sites around the county that still have them in place, including Co-op car park and Morrisons car park in Bridport and Yarn Barton car park in Beaminster. By removing these, DWP is set to save £90,000 a year.

DWP will continue to

provide banks at existing locations, subject to landowners' agreement, for foil, cartons, textiles and small waste electrical and electronic equipment as they can't currently be recycled using the kerbside service.

Banks will begin to be removed from July 25th with a deadline for completion on August 28th.

Residents can continue to recycle glass, plastic

bottles, cans, paper and cardboard using the kerbside collection service and at the household recycling centre at Broomhills, Bridport.

Councillor Anthony Alford, chairman of the DWP joint committee, said: "With kerbside collections now available to all Dorset residents, we can stop duplicating services we conveniently provide at the kerbside and household recycling centre.

"We can also prevent potential fly-tipping and misuse by commercial traders, and overall save money for our partner councils.

"Any residents who currently use these bring banks can maximise use of their kerbside Recycle for Dorset service, take their items to a household recycling centre, or contact the DWP to discuss additional capacity and ways to manage their excess waste."

Anyone with concerns about recycling their excess material should contact the DWP's education team at www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk

Residents can find a list of alternate recycling sites at www.recyclenow.com/local-recycling

Appeal to MP over parking near school

RESIDENTS near Bridport Primary School have enlisted the help of west Dorset MP Oliver Letwin to help with parking problems in the area in adjoining residential roads, writes Lottie Welch.

They invited Mr Letwin to observe parents dropping their children off at the school one morning in order for him to see the problems first hand and to see if anything could be done.

Resident Paul Hicken said: "The problem is all the congestion with the traffic here at drop off time, especially when it is raining as it is too far to walk from the Co-op and get wet.

"It is parking around here, the congestion gets really bad, and some are double parked.

"Hopefully he [Mr Letwin] is going to get on the ball, not just for this school but all schools in Dorset. He does act on what you say so watch this space.

"Sometimes I am here and I can't get off my drive, I get abuse and I have been punched by a parent."

Oliver Letwin observed the activity around the school.

He said: "I was approached by residents here so I thought the best thing was to come and see it for myself before talking to the school and county council about whether there is something we can do to relieve the problem.

"Obviously people do need to be able to drop their children at school, but people also need to be able to live around it conveniently and there is no substitute for seeing the thing first hand."

Residents said that yellow lines on St Katherine's Avenue make no difference to people parking on them.

One resident, who didn't want to be named, said: "We do see some awfully dangerous things with the children, I know the mums are probably dashing between home, but one little one is getting out, running round while they are at the back of the car getting another one out. You see some very scary things.

"They are not here for very long, its morning and evening but quite frankly as a resident that time you don't want to be in your car anyway.

"They have got this thing with the Co-op they can park there, they have a lollipop lady.

"We have all had children to get to school, I know what it is like getting on to work but it is dangerous."



■ RESIDENTS living near Bridport Primary School invited local MP Oliver Letwin (right) to see some of the parking problems they face. Also pictured is resident Paul Hicken

'Stay and play' group is saved

A PARENT and child group at risk of closure has been saved, thanks to St Mary's Primary School, writes Lottie Welch.

'Stay and Play', sessions for parents with children from newborn to five-years-old to play in a safe environment, is having its funding cut by Dorset County Council and was likely to close.

But Helen Farmer, headteacher at St Mary's Primary School, has announced that they will take it over and continue to run the Monday morning group.

She said: "We used to run 'Get Set St Mary's' on a Thursday for an hour in the Children's Centre, and when we knew there were gaps and people needing places to go we thought we would do something, but there wasn't the room and the times in the children's centre that didn't conflict with other groups.

"We found an hour wasn't enough and when we heard rumours that Stay and Play were stopping... we started to think that would be better for us because we could offer a quality service for a more extended period of time."

"There are things like accident books, health and safety, all of those sort of things we have got to resolve, making sure the governors are happy for us to do it, because it's of cost to the school, it's releasing a member of staff to run.

"Also recognising that in this area with families they need these sort of groups, as evidenced by the petition, it's something that they really welcome and want to take place."

Get Set is no longer running and the school will take over Stay and Play in September, which will be run similarly to Get Set. It will be a place for families to drop in, but also have the opportunity to take part in events.

Stay and Play will also keep St Mary's link with the children's centre, working together to support local families.

Mrs Farmer added: "If parents have needs or anything we can refer them to the children's centre, so it's a really good link between the school and the community and the children's centre, not one that we wanted to break.

"We just thought this was an ideal opportunity to extend our service, which was only an hour to two-hour slot, and still provide the facilities for families in the Bridport area.

"It is the right thing to do and they are next door to us.

"The links are already there, the room is there and the equipment is there.

"The children's centre has been absolutely fabulous, they have been supportive and it helps both of us, so I am very grateful to the children's centre for allowing us to do it

"It is going to be run by Deb Andrews, who is a qualified early years teacher, she has run preschools and reception classes.

"The children's centre is closed for training for the first couple of weeks of September so once the children centre reopens, we will have our first Monday session. Then we will do 10 weeks every term, we can't do summer holidays.

"It is in our best interests in Bridport to look after our young families."

'Saturdays', another parent and child group at the children's centre, is also having its funding cut but the school is unable to take on those sessions.

Mrs Farmer said: "We can't do Saturdays, unfortunately, which I think is a huge shame because they can't run Saturdays without someone being there."

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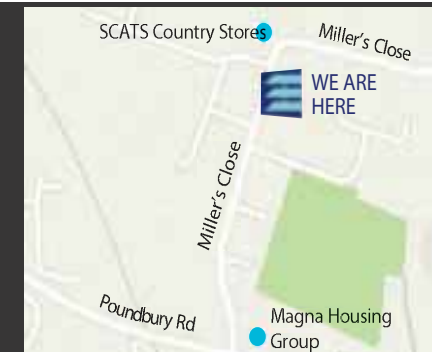
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Popular Mrs Barnes to step down from St Swithin's Stores

by Lottie Welch

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'hello Mrs Barnes, what are you doing up the town?'

"It is lovely when you are with her, she is not one who goes up the town a lot but when she does it is amazing how many people say hello."

Mrs Barnes holds many great memories of her time at the shop and some bad, such as when someone came in and challenged her for cigarettes, pushing her to the floor, but it hasn't tainted all the good times she has had.

Mrs Barnes said: "I have had a wonderful time in there, marvellous, best time of my life."

"I have made so many friends. People who come down on holiday come here and see us and some of them come back and live in North Allington."

"There are so many great memories. One in particular, there was a lady who used to come in the shop sometimes and she had a bicycle and she used to cycle down the road and say 'hello Barnesy!'."

"We have got the Allington Hillbillies and they come in here and the mayor living opposite, she comes every day. June has been with me since I took it over and she has been a wonderful, marvellous person."

"We have several people who are such characters that they come in and I say to them 'you ought to be on the stage'."

"The customers are so loyal, we roughly know what time they are coming in and we get their stuff ready for them. It is wonderful, absolutely wonderful."

Mrs Barnes' daughter Michel Carrivick said it was now an opportunity for them to spend more time with their mum.

She said: "Mum has been running the shop, the family has supported mum as much as we possibly can but we would now like to enjoy her and have our mum back."

"The customers are very loyal to mum and mum is very loyal to her customers and that is why she doesn't want to see the business closed."

More information on the shop can be obtained from Symonds and Sampsons estate agents.

View Family Announcements



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**Our Uncle
KEVIN BAULCH
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Happy Birthday, lots of love
Eva, Amelia, Elsie, Kayla & Alfie**

THE much-loved and ever-popular owner of St Swithin's Stores in North Allington has decided to take a step back after 30 years and is looking for someone to take over the community shop.

Terry Barnes, 85, has become a well-known character in Bridport from her years at the shop, making many loyal customers and friends.

But she wants to retain the shop in the town and is looking for someone to lease it.

Her daughter Jan Hussey said: "The time has come where mum is thinking of stepping down. She is beginning to think 'ok perhaps it is time to finish'."

"Mum always says life is like a book and you have chapters and every now and again you have to turn the page, sometimes it is very difficult to do it, depending on what has happened to close the other chapter, but it is almost like a new chapter for her."

"The majority of customers who have heard she is going to give it up say 'good for you Mrs Barnes, you have got some time to yourself', which is great, there has been one or two that have said: 'what am I going to do?'"

"She is very well respected and very well loved but as a family we hold her in very high esteem, but one thing with the shop is she has seen children come in as babes in arms and as they have grown up, mum has been very similar with them in some ways she was with us, in the fact that you didn't get anything unless you said please."

"Those children have grown up and they have come in with their children and you get the same thing going on with the parents coming in and saying 'thank you so much Mrs Barnes' for making them remember their manners. I think that is lovely that she has that respect."

"I have been so humbled at times if I have been up the town with mum and teenagers, who quite often get a bad press, and its



■ TERRY Barnes (back right) is stepping down from St Swithin's Stores, where she has been for 30 years, and seeks someone to take it over. She is pictured with daughters Jan Hussey (back left), Michel Carrivick (front right) and Rachael Coggins (front left)

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The power of neighbourhood plans

■ YOU might have read odds and ends about "Neighbourhood Plans" recently. Up until recently there have only been "Local Plans" which can be anything but local – ours covers all of West Dorset – but these new Neighbourhood Plans give people in individual towns, villages, or even parishes a say in how their immediate area develops.

Recently some people have expressed worry over whether Neighbourhood Plans might turn out to be toothless to oppose pressure from developers. I, like dozens of others, am devoting big slices of my spare time to help develop the Neighbourhood Plan for the Bridport Area and didn't like the thought I might be wasting my time so I wrote to our MP Oliver Letwin, who happens to be one of the architects of the Neighbourhood Plan scheme. This is what Mr Letwin replied:

I think the basic answer is that you can relax. Neighbourhood Plans cannot be overridden by developers... I don't see any prospect whatsoever of any government in the foreseeable future wishing to override Neighbourhood Plans or to allow Neighbourhood Plans to be overridden.

If you carry forward with the Neighbourhood Plan and

the people of Bridport and surrounding parishes and the Inspector approve of it, it will not be in vain. On the contrary; it will govern planning in the Bridport area.

So I shall continue to plough my efforts into helping write a "Bridport Area" Neighbourhood Plan, which is for Allington, Bothenhampton, Bradpole, Symonds-bury and Walditch as well as Bridport, and runs right up to the year 2030. I and my fellow volunteers urge anyone with an interest in the future of our area to at least monitor what's going on, better still join in – contact us via the Bridport Town Clerk, your local Parish Council or our website Vision-2030.co.uk.

GLENN CRAWFORD,
Member, Bridport Area Neighbourhood Plan team

Parents: no chance to speak

■ IN the article on the front page of *View From Bridport*, ("Petition to save children's groups", Wednesday, July 6th, the spokesperson for Dorset County Council states that the centre lead invited parents to discuss any concerns they may have about the closure of stay and play and Saturdays.

I attend various groups at the children's centre every week, and have not at any point been given any such invitation, by letter, poster or verbally, I was just handed a letter explaining that the groups would be cut.

I would be willing to bet money that I'm not the only parent who wasn't made aware of an opportunity for discussion, making the spokesperson's comment that, "to date no one has taken this offer up", irrelevant.

Myself and many of my fellow parents are passionate about the provision of services for families in this area, the fact that a petition has been launched shows this, and I am sure that if they were given the opportunity to speak up about these apparently completely unnecessary and unfair cuts, they would have done so.

Once again the vulnerable people in our society, the people that need the help, are being targeted by the brutal cuts being made by councils all over Britain.

LOIS GLASSPOOL,
by email

Anti-union bias

■ RE: "Teachers' action hits Dorset schools" in your edition of July 6th, I was appalled at your biased reporting.

You quoted Margaret Morrissey extensively, not a teacher or NUT member, who voiced her anti-union views without the Union itself being approached for its explanation of the strike action.

As an active member of a fellow teaching union (UCU) for many years I can tell you that strike action is always a last resort, after hours of talks have failed, and never a case of "if you can't have what you want all the time, walk out!"

Frankly, this shows a woeful ignorance of what unions are all about. Teachers standing up for their rights sets an admirable example to our young people. Please interview an NUT striker for next week's edition to balance your report.

JULIE FREW,
Bridport

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We need 'liberty, equality and community'

■ AT this time of political turmoil and division, it makes sense to me to belong to a party that "exists to build and safeguard a fair, free and open society, in which we seek to balance the fundamental values of liberty, equality and community, and in which no-one shall be enslaved by poverty, ignorance or conformity."

That quote is the opening statement of the Liberal Democrat Constitution and it is what inspired me to become involved in the local community.

Clearly many other people are thinking along similar lines at this time, because in the week following the Referendum over 10,000 people have joined the Liberal Democrats.

This is a very turbulent time, locally we already have a reorganisation of the Dorset Councils aggravated by this government's swingeing cuts in support for public services to pay for the money lost to the banking sector and tax lost to offshore accounts. We now have upheaval in Central Government because nobody in power seems to have thought through the consequences of the referendum.

Delivering services locally and building resilience into our community, our economy, and our environment is what we now need to concentrate on.

If anyone wants to join in, please get in touch on 01308 420908 or email daverickard@phonecoop.coop

CLLR DAVE RICKARD,
Bridport Town & District

View from the 52 per cent

■ IT was a pleasure to read a recent letter from 17-year-old Harry Coutts. Harry shames the narrow-minded, negative and self-interested views of some of our elected councillors. I can understand Mr Coutts' frustration at not being able to vote. Generally speaking, young people are not so politically motivated, they have other priorities. Young people generally have not had time to analyse the political spectrum and can fall prey to peer pressure.

Leaving the EU will not be without its problems. It has been a hard choice for everyone but it has been made and I believe there is much to gain.

We have better than most youth employment – EU total 19.6 per cent, UK 13.6 per cent – google it!

If there are any doubts of the language used against the 52 per cent of us who voted to leave, see *View From Bridport*, June 22nd, pages 8 and 9: 'EU Referendum: are you in or out?'

Ros Kayes: "Please don't let our country's future be decided by racists, liars and bigots".

Dave Rickard: "It's been a slanging match between bankers and racists".

I think a published apology from those concerned to the voters of Bridport would be helpful.

Meanwhile I will carry on trying to decide which of the assistants at the supermarket, the coffee shop, garage, the policeman and of course the lady at the bank (and so on) are bigots, racists, or liars, or just greedy bankers; apparently 52 per cent of us are.

GERRY BOULTER,
Bridport

Faster broadband

■ MS Hann of Burstock, Beaminster asks in last week's *View From "Is fibre broadband really 'essential'?"*

The decision to take a faster broadband service will depend on many things including a household's existing speed, the number of people in the home and their level and type of online activity.

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Many people and businesses have been awaiting the arrival of fibre broadband. The public investment in the network means we should make sure everyone is aware of the opportunities superfast speeds present.

COLIN JAMIESON,
Cabinet Member for Economy and Growth,
Dorset County Council

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Medics and criminals get Bridport



■ THE Fun Lovin Criminals headlined the mainstage on Saturday night. Photo by What Goat Images



■ A DJ set from the talented Triple V



■ WELCOME: The Mayor of Bridport Councillor Ros Kayes is welcomed by the organisers, Dan Broom (left) and Scott Morris

ONCE again the Jurassic Fields Music Festival received plaudits for their organisation and professionalism following their third event held at Asker Meadows on Friday and Saturday.

Both headline acts; Doctor and the Medics on Friday and Saturday's Fun Loving Criminals, praised the organisers for their hard work and community spirit in putting on such an ambitious and varied programme.

More than 1,000 rocked the night away to Triple V, Duncan Disorderly and the Scallywags, and the legendary Doctor and the Medics on Friday night.

Clive Jackson, the "Doctor" and founder member paid tribute to the organisers during the set, praising their dedication and hard work in putting on such an event. He told *View From* afterwards: "Britain has got very, very good at organising festivals of every kind, and it absolutely fills my heart with joy to see the community brought together and I can never over state how important these events are and that's why I always thank everybody from the bottom to the top for their hard work. People have no idea how much work goes into it and it makes such a positive difference to people's lives."

"The audience were absolutely wonderful and I think that is a reflection of the whole environment

By Stuart Broom

around the festival, and we would love to return."

The Mayor of Bridport Cllr Ros Kayes and Bridport Town Surveyor Daryl Chambers visited the site on Saturday morning and were given a guided tour before Saturday's programme started.

In addition to the main stage, there was the Big Top also featuring bands interspersed by two comedy slots compered by local comedian Tom Glover.

There was also a smaller Bandstand showcasing local soloists and duos.

All the family was catered for with a children's area featuring fairground rides, bouncy castle and a children's marquee where face painting was a big hit.

The festival concluded with a set from international superstars Fun Lovin' Criminals, and they didn't disappoint a crowd of more than 2,000 with a brilliantly polished performance that brought a fitting end to another fabulous festival.

The New Yorkers praised the local musicians, particularly the young in Bridport.

They told *View From*: "Man, you guys know how to have fun down there. We've toured all over the world, and now Bridport is on the FLC map."

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rocking at Jurassic Fields Festival

"Providing young talented people with the tools to make their dreams come true is a very important cause; thank you for giving us an opportunity to play a part in it."

Dan Broom, Managing Director of the organisers Jurassic Fields Productions Limited said: "It has been very hard work, but very satisfying. None of it of course could be achieved without the help of a lot of people, so many volunteers who have given up a lot of time before, during and after the event, for which we thank you."

"A big thank you must go to JSW Entertainments who were responsible for putting on the event for their

professionalism and tireless work. Many of the acts have praised the standard of the sound, lighting and production.

"Also, a big thank you to the sponsors who have supported us so generously."

"Many of the acts have commented about how impressed they have been by the level of hospitality from everyone and it would appear the public have enjoyed the festival with social media buzzing with great comments."



■ DUNCAN Disorderly and The Scallywags played on the main stage on the Friday night

■ DOZENS of people descended on the bigtop tent to watch local duo Shelby's Elbows



■ AWARD-WINNING comedian Luke Hommoraty joined the comedy stage



■ TIME TO RELAX: Part of huge crowd who made a day of it



■ LOCAL comedian Tom Glover was the MC in the comedy tent

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All the fun of the summer fair at Bridport Primary School

by **Lottie Welch**

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STAFF and pupils at Bridport Primary School welcomed friends, family and members of the community to join in the fun at their summer fair.

Members of the school choir started proceedings by singing to the visitors before the crowds enjoyed numerous games, stalls and food.

Jewels Evans, chair of the Friends of Bridport Primary School, who organised the event, said: "We had a fantastic fair with families of all ages enjoying games such as down the pan and beat the goalie and sampling treats from the barbe-cue and bar."

"The families of Bridport Primary School and wider community have continued to generously support the work of the friends and enable us to host successful family-orientated events."

■ **TOP LEFT:** The ferret racing proved extremely popular

■ **RIGHT:** Louie does his best to knock down all the cans

■ **BELOW:** Members of the Bridport Primary School choir started off the fete, singing to friends, family and visitors

■ **BOTTOM:** Daisy Tait gets her face painted



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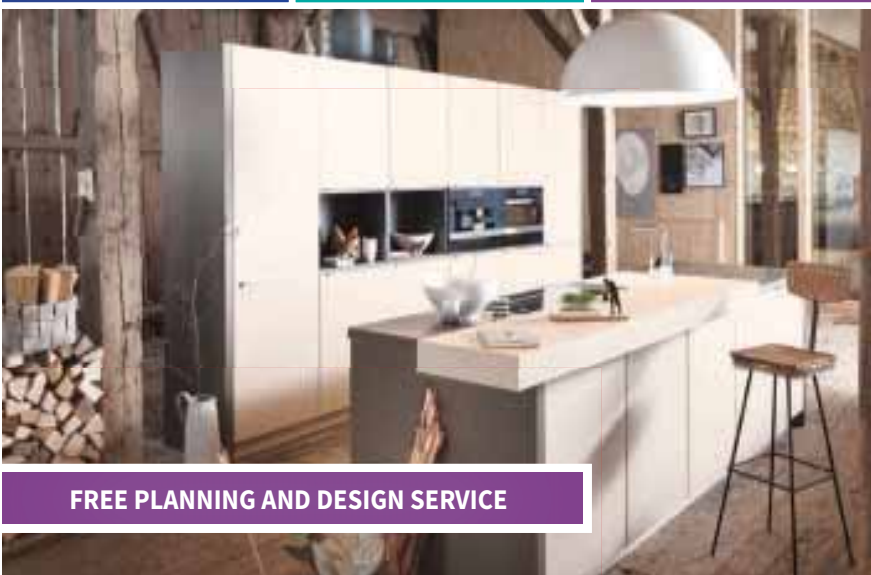
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Burton Bradstock annual flower and produce show

BURTON Bradstock's annual flower and produce show, organised by the village society, will take place in their village hall this Saturday, July 16th.

Exhibitors will lay out their produce between 8am and 10am with judging starting at 10.30am.

Doors will open to the public at 2.15pm and trophies will be given out at 3.30pm. Admission costs 50p.

The show is open to all villagers and categories include flowers and vegetable produce, crafts, photography, home made cakes, wine, preserves and even sloe gin.

The full schedule showing all categories, rules and entry form is available at the library or post office.

Entries should be submitted by Wednesday, July 13th and are 30p per category, but late entries on the morning of the show are 50p per category.

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Rachel runs 26 marathons in 26 days

A FORMER Bridport resident has completed a marathon task to raise money for children with special needs.

Rachel Goodfellow took on the challenge of running 26 marathons over 26 days through the South West to raise funds for four opportunity groups – which provide specialist preschool education to children with additional needs – in Yeovil, Taunton, Dorchester and Blandford, as well as the Hidden Needs Trust.

Hidden Needs Trust was founded by Rachel in September 2014, not just to raise funds for children with special educational needs (SEN) but also to raise awareness for the needs of chil-

dren with SEN and their families.

Rachel completed one of her marathons in the Bridport area on June 30th, going through Powerstock, Symondsburry and Waytown and was joined by her son George for most of the run.

She said: "The run started off for the first 14 miles as a really tough run, taking in Eggardon Hill and its valleys in between – what beautiful views though and so well worth the climbs.

"Powerstock, and the Three Horseshoes Inn, huge thanks for the wonderful refreshments and the hospitality. I remember going here on many occasions as a teenager having walked the hills from Bridport so memory lane for

me and lovely to introduce the HNT team to my younger life.

"Off I then ran alone. An easier run now with less hills, another eight miles and I reached Waytown where the very kind landlord of the Hare and Hounds saved the day by producing drinks and a donation.

"On the final five plus miles and into Symondsburry estate where we stumble across the amazing tea rooms/shop and more. A wonderful find at the end of a hard day.

"I have to say I was absolutely shattered, every once of me had gone into shut down and I knew that back in Bridport I would need to rest my knee and try to sleep on the way home."

Rachel finished this mammoth task on July 5th and ran over 680 miles, averaging at 26.4 miles a day, just over the length of a marathon.

She said on her blog: "I cannot believe that nearly a month has gone by since I started on the run – time has gone so quickly and yet some of the days have seemed so long and hard.

"I do so appreciate all the support, the whole campaign has been a huge success as so many schools have been proactive."

To find out more about the challenge and to donate, visit www.hiddenneedstrust.org



■ FORMER Bridport resident Rachel Goodfellow (left) has completed 26 marathons in 26 days to fundraise for charity, completing one of the marathons in Bridport with her son George (second left). She is pictured with deputy mayor Cllr Anne Rickard (second right) and town crier John Collingwood

Photo by Dave from DiaMonD Images

Art@Eype exhibition returns

THE three-day exhibition of west Dorset artists will return to Eype Centre for the Arts this weekend.

Art@Eype will bring together a group of makers exhibiting together from Friday, July 15th to Sunday, July 17th at St Peter's Church.

Those exhibiting vary from year to year but the core members – painter David Brooke, photographer Sally Davies

and portraitist Elizabeth Sporne, who are all based in Bridport's art and vintage quarter on the St Michael's Estate – will all be there.

This year, the other artists are: painters Brian Cooke, Jane Huxtable Brown, Zara McQueen and Zee Jones, sculptors Rachel Newham and Toni West, stained glass artist Steve Rose, and transplanted Canadian artist-blacksmith Colleen du Pon.



■ Art@Eype is back at St Peter's Church in Eype this weekend with a whole host of west Dorset artists and core members (pictured left to right) David Brooke, Elizabeth Sporne and Sally Davies

Free parking is available in the adjacent field and visitors can treat themselves to something to eat from the

Art@Eype's popular pop-up café.

Opening hours are 10am to 5pm on Friday and Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sun-

day. Admission is free.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/ArtEype or call 07718 078453.

Youth centre open day and picnic

BRIDPORT Youth and Community Centre is hosting an open day this Saturday (July 16th) from 9am to 12noon when young people, their families and friends can visit the centre and see what's on offer as well as hear about the future plans for the Centre.

From 1pm the town council is supporting a Rights Respecting picnic at St Mary's Primary School, where there will be music and discussion

about Bridport becoming a Rights Respecting Town.

Ros Kayes, chair of the Youth and Community Interim Trust said: "Please come long and give us your ideas as to how you would like to see the youth and community centre develop."

The youth centre open day will be followed by the Rights Respecting picnic at 1pm at St Mary's Primary School.

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Warning over overgrown bridleways after horse collapses and rider hurt

A LOCAL horse rider is sending out a warning of overgrown bridleways after an incident caused her horse to collapse and another rider to go to hospital.

Charlotte Hewlett, along with a friend of hers, were riding along a bridleway past Horse Hill Farm in Stoke Abbott which turned out to be very over grown the further they went down.

They were unable to turn around and the two big horses were being stung by stinging nettles, which later caused Charlotte's horse to collapse. She said: "With the two horses panicking as we were fighting to get through the bridle path, we decided to get off and help them try to break through the overgrowth. The horses panicked even more and trampled over us as they were trying to run away from the stings.

"We got out of the track and my horse collapsed several times falling over in the track. She then collapsed in a gate way and was giving up.

"With the quick response from my vet he managed to assess the situation. She was pumped full of drugs and morphine to try and get her to respond but it wasn't looking good. She was flat on her side for an hour before the drugs started working.

"I want people to be aware of this as we get moaned at for being on the roads but we can't access the bridleways as they are just so over grown and problems and outcomes occur like this.

"My friend ended up in A&E after being trampled, so she will never forget this experience ever again.

"If bridle paths were kept short and maintained we wouldn't have to use the roads as we get the odd person driving who clearly has no respect for other road users, and driving in a way that



■ TWO local horse riders got in to difficulty after getting caught up in an overgrown bridleway, which resulted in one having to go to hospital and one of the horses collapsing (pictured receiving treatment). Dorset County Council have said that it has now been cut back

scares the horses.

"All riders try and respect all traffic and get out of the way as best we can but in some situations we have to wait until the road widens."

A spokesperson for Dorset County Council said: "The bridleway in question is a sunken lane – probably an old drovers road, known as Beech Lane. Because of this, the area very rarely dries out and has fertile mud run off the adjacent fields into the lane. These factors combined with the wet but warm weather we have had recently has resulted in the accelerated growth of the stinging nettles.

"This route is on our annual cutting list. Unfortunately, at the time of the incident, we hadn't got to this bridleway. As soon as we heard about the incident, we went out and cut the route."

Rotary Club's first junior 'Youth Speaks'

PUPILS at Bridport Primary School have the gift of the gab after winning Bridport Rotary Club's first ever junior Youth Speaks event at Burton Bradstock village Hall on June 30th.

The house was full and the evening was a great success. There were four teams of children taking part all of whom were in years five or six.

Students from the Sir John Colfox Academy had helped to coach the younger speakers which has been very helpful in letting them experience the rigours of public speaking!

The teams were judged by a panel of three experienced teachers, Mr Keith Brown, Mrs Linda Croft and Ms Ros Hull who had the unenviable task of judging the four teams of speakers.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr Clive Bath, introduced the evening and Bridport Primary School started the evening with a talk "Getting the balance right". Eddie Rose was the Chair, Alfred Ross the speaker and Lily Rayner the proposer of thanks. They gave a talk debating on whether the balance was right between school work out of hours clubs and the pressures of homework (96% of students felt pressurised by homework).

Next up Powerstock Primary School, in the chair Alice Best, speaker Lucy Best and proposer Talis Snell. Their talk was "Should we redesign our school day?" They discussed whether kids should learn skills such as essential life skills like helping someone who was choking, learning to map read, helping

to manage stress and on-line hazards. They made a plea for more variation in the school syllabus to take this into account.

The Symondsburry Primary School team were next on stage. The chair was Loveday Found, the speaker Daisy Smith and proposer Isabella Cox. Their subject "Should we let 3,000 child refugees into Britain" They made a very moving and strong case for us well off folk in the UK to help refugee children who had lost whole families and what we could all do to help.

The last team was Burton Bradstock Primary School. In the chair was Zac Dixon, speaker Sam Devescery and proposer William Caplen. Their talk was "Life in French and English Schools". Sam described his move to France where students have to buy their own books. The schools there were much older and less well equipped than English schools which were very modern.

The winner of the speaking event were Bridport Primary School who along with the Sir John Colfox Academy and Burton Bradstock Primary School are part of the Minerva Learning Trust.

The runner up team, with a score only just behind the winner's was Powerstock Primary School and Lucy Best won the outstanding contributor prize.

A spokesperson for Bridport Rotary Club said: "The standard of presentations was remarkable and very mature and we offer congratulations to all the teams for an excellent evening."



■ BRIDPORT Primary School were the overall winners at Bridport Rotary Club's first ever junior Youth Speaks event



■ THE runners-up were Powerstock Primary School with Lucy Best (centre) taking the outstanding contributor prize

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Sir John Colfox Academy house prizegiving



ALL of the students at the Sir John Colfox Academy came together to celebrate and recognise all their work in school for the annual house prizegiving ceremony.

The audience was packed as for the first time ever the whole school came together to share in the giving of the awards and in recognising achievement at personal, tutor group and house level.

Sponsors from local businesses were on hand to give out the trophies and help recognise the student's achievements.

Hinomaru house were the overall house cup winners of 2016, dominating proceedings and picking up the awards for: drama, rowing, tug of war, maths (Daisy Parsons), netball, girl's football, rounders, hockey and languages (Daisy Saint).

Adler house picked up the awards for science (Chloe Robinson) and boys football, Fleur de Lys house won tennis, cross country and sports day and Toro house scooped the awards for Variety Show (Cameron Cumpstone), rugby, basketball, music (Georgia Staal) and English (Georgia Staal).

Individual prizes were also presented to: Leadership Award, Sam Courtice, Best House Buddy, Jordan Hallet, Community Award Llewelyn Rendall-Davies.

The Edge 'Apprentices' of the year were awarded to Mannie Wellman and Cara Hatch, whilst the 'Graduate' prizes went to Amber Thomas and Liam Tuck.

The overall prizes for the most house points in each year group went to Kaitlin Jones Year Seven, Victoria Crabb Year Eight, Tia Houghton Year Nine and Dahlia Twigger Year 10. Victoria was the overall winner with the most house points in the school, a grand total of 167!

Headteacher, David Herbert, addressed the students and praised them all for their continued commitment to the house system and for their generosity in raising money for charity with over £7000 being raised for different charities over the year.

He said: "This is such a lovely event that recognises the work of our students. Having everyone present made it that bit more special today."

"Other award ceremonies take place in the year which recognise academic achievement, but this one has always been about our house system and some of the fun things that happen as part of everyday school life."

"Congratulations to Hinomaru who were worthy winners in our 10th year of the house system, which

goes from strength to strength.

"Commenting on their achievements our deputy mayor, Anne Rickard, told the children that our future is in safe hands, I think she is absolutely right."

The school would like to thank the sponsors of the

awards who were present: Ludovic Blackburn (CG Fry) Pete Wyrill (Rawmedia), Anne Rickard (Deputy Mayor) Anna Ahmet (Specsavers), David Clegg (Kitson and Trotman), Charlie Groves (Groves Nurseries), Maria Bowen-Ashwin (Humberts) and Lee Thomas (Oak Apple Embroidery). Other trophies were also sponsored by Minster Joinery, KPMG, Barry's Coaches, Samways, Bridport GIG Club, Roger Draper and Mr and Mrs Fisher.

Organ recital in Bothenhampton

MUSICAL director and international organ recitalist Gareth Price will be the guest organist at this year's celebrity organ recital at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton, on July 23rd at 6pm.

He began his musical career as a chorister and organ scholar at St Asaph's Cathedral, Wales, from where he went on to become the organ scholar of Durham University, studying under the cathedral organist of that time, Dr James Lancelot.

He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, a Fellow of the National College of Music and Arts and a Fellow of the Guild of Musicians and Singers, and he is a member of the examining panels of the Associated Board of Royal Schools of Music and the National College of Music and Arts.

Tickets, which cost £5, are available on the door, and will include a glass of wine. There will also be light refreshments in the interval.

Celebrate with St Mary's School

MEMBERS of the community are being invited to come and celebrate St Mary's Primary School's 25th anniversary.

Staff and pupils at the school are organising a party on Friday, July 15th at the school on Skilling Hill Road from 2pm to 5pm.

Headteacher Helen Farmer said: "A lot has happened during this time, we have seen many changes, lots of pupils and staff have been through the doors and we would like to mark this special occasion by inviting you to celebrate with us."

"Many of you will have had connec-

tions with the school and the town, and we would love for you to come along and join in the celebrations.

"To give us an idea of numbers, please could you let us know either by email, phone or letter if you are able to attend."

"We look forward to welcoming you to St Mary's for this special occasion."

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■ TWENTY-year-old Lucy Paull (centre) takes over as president of Bridport Lions Club from Peter Garlick (left) making her the club's youngest-ever president. She is pictured with vice president Clive Greenaway (right)

Youngest-ever president for Bridport Lions Club

LIONS members and partners celebrated another successful year with a meal at Haddon House on June 28th. Outgoing President, Peter Garlick, reflected on the amount raised for good causes over the last twelve months as well as a welcome return to the club for Diane Lawrence recently.

He handed over the chain of office to Lucy Paull who, at the age of twenty, becomes the youngest-ever President of the Bridport Club. She received the club's Community Award some years ago while at the Colfox Academy and then joined the Lions when she left school. Her Vice President this coming year will

be Clive Greenaway. Peter Bonner, a long-serving member and office holder, was voted winner of the Peter Battersbury award which goes to the member deemed to have contributed the most during the last year.

The evening also included the presentation of a cheque for £1,000 to Breast Cancer UK, represented by Elspeth Gurney and accompanied by her husband. She outlined the nature of the work done by that charity which works to save lives and reduce breast cancer by tackling the environmental and chemical pollutants that cause the disease.

Bothenhampton Brownies leader retires after 20 years

by Lottie Welch
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A POPULAR and much loved Brownies leader is retiring after more than 20 years of helping to guide Bridport's young people.

Hazel Cummings set up the 1st Bothenhampton Brownies in 1993 with Heather Purse, later to create the 2nd Bothenhampton Brownies, and now she has said farewell as Brown Owl after 23 years.

She said: "To me, the greatest delight is seeing a 'quiet' seven-year-old joining brownies and having the privilege of watching them grow in confidence over the next two to three years – often ending up as sixers or seconds in charge of a group of younger girls.

"I will miss the brownies – the funny things they do, the effort they put into everything we offer for them, and especially the snippets of news they like to share!

"I will also miss the companionship of the leaders and young leaders, but the time is right for me to take a step back and let them

take Bothenhampton brownies forward. I know I am leaving the brownies in very good hands.

"I am not leaving guiding, I will still be helping in our division and with Guides and wherever needed. I am also a member of Trefoil Guild – guiding for adults.

"Having been involved in guiding since I was a Brownie at seven, a Guide, land ranger, then Guide leader at several destinations before running an international Brownie pack in Hamburg and then here – guiding is in my blood!

"I try to live by this quote from Lady Baden-Powell, one of the founders of the guiding movement: 'The most worthwhile thing is to try to put happiness into the lives of others'."

The group held a afternoon of games to-

gether to say goodbye to their leader.

She will be greatly missed by all the Brownies, leaders and helpers and taking over her role will be taken on by Rosy Cummings, known as Barney Owl.

Rosy said: "Hazel has been an amazing leader for hundreds of brownies that have gone to Bothenhampton Brownies over the last 23 years.

"She has also encouraged the girls to do everything they want to letting nothing stand in their way. she has also supported adults to become great leaders.

"Everyone will miss Hazel at Brownies. No one will replace Brown Owl but I as Barney will be taking on being the main leader for Bothenhampton Brownies. She is a very hard act to follow but I will try."



■ HAZEL Cummings (back, fourth from left) leader of the 1st and 2nd Bothenhampton Brownies is retiring after 23 years

Police report

DORSET Police are appealing for any witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101, quoting the relevant crime number.

■ On Monday, June 27th between 2.15pm and 4pm a Combi KM90 Hedge Trimmer was stolen from an unattended pick up whilst parked in Alexandra Road, Bridport. Crime number 55160097756 refers.

■ On Thursday, June 30th between 2.30pm and 5.30pm, a handbag and its contents were stolen from an unattended BMW X3, having had its rear driver's side window smashed whilst parked in the National Trust car park at Langdon Woods. Crime number 55160098634 refers.

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A much-loved 16th century village pub is set to open this weekend after being gutted by a fire last year.

The Long family who own The Clock in Chideock will re-open its doors to the public 466 days after it was destroyed by a fire on Easter Monday in April last year.

Mike Long and his family have moved back into their home and are looking forward to welcoming both old and new customers to celebrate the popular thatched pub being back up and running.

They have organised a weekend of celebrations to mark the occasion after they officially cut the ribbon on Friday (July 15th) at 5pm. They will be there from around 3pm if anyone would like to go earlier.

Free buffets will be supplied on Friday evening, Saturday lunchtime and evening and Sunday lunchtime and evening with live music from local band the Pickwicks on Friday and John De Barra on Saturday from 9pm. On Sunday there will also be a quiz at 7pm and possible live music.

The Clock will not be offering their full menu until Monday, July 18th from 12noon.

Throughout the weekend, beer prices will be the same as when they initially took over the pub in 2002, to replicate the initial launch.

Mike said: "The support has been unbelievable, there is not really any words I can say - the support

we have had financially, clothing, just words, is beyond words and we will be eternally grateful."

It has taken just over a year for the family to get their beloved home back and the community their much-loved pub, but Mike admits there were times that he didn't think it was possible.

He said: "We had the 'there is no way we are ever going to come back from this', - for about a month or six weeks - where you look around and think it is not going to be rebuilt, then we had the joy of the insurance."

"Once the builders started to come out and do quotes and all of them said between 28 weeks and 32 weeks to rebuild. I can't get my head around that, it doesn't make sense, you look at it and think 32 years not 32 weeks, that was what it was like."

"We started to have a bit of faith in what people were saying and sure enough we are on week 33."

"With the hiccups we have had along the way I think it is tremendous, I cannot get my head around where we are today, what we have and how it looks."

"We moved into the house last Friday (July 1st) and that was surreal to be back. We have walked around and lights switches and stuff are in different places, and you are going for stuff that isn't there, a light switch or a door opens a different way and its really mad. And where we have coat hooks, things that



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▲ The brand new kitchen at The Clock



▲ The well that has been un-covered in the garden

people take for granted, you walk out the door and grab your coat but your coat is not where you grab it from, so that is quite strange trying to get used to.

"One side, which we hoped wouldn't happen but it did, is where we go looking for things that we lost. When we were in the rented house, you are going to get stuff that is in a different place and its in a different place because you are in a different environment, but now we are back home, we are going to get stuff, but its not there because we lost it, but because you are back in your room, you're going for stuff.

"I see it as a negative because it is starting to hit us what we have actually lost but it's a positive as it must be that we are in familiar surroundings that we are going for stuff that's not there. It must feel like we are home again.

"It is great to be back in, honestly I don't think I will be home personally until I am back behind the bar. I am back in my house but I will be home when I step behind that bar and pull the first pint. I am really, really excited to be back, I can't wait."

The pub is already nearly full up with darts and skittles teams before it has even reopened.

Mike said: "We have gained three alley skittle teams and two extra dart teams. We are now full up for skittles, we have no room at all.

"We do have room for a couple more darts teams, I hope to have a team in the Lyme Regis league as well as a team in the Beaminster league.

"Friday nights I am full up, I have four teams in the Bridport league. Overall I think we are up to 31 teams this season, table skittles, alley skittles and darts.

"If there are any new teams wishing to play Beaminster darts on a Wednesday, Lyme Regis darts on a Thursday, or table skittles on a Monday, we have spaces for any teams looking for a venue."



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BACKGROUND

The Clock burnt down in May last year as a result of a chimney fire, destroying the families home and belongings.

The community immediately came together to show their support for the Long family, setting up the Save Our Clockhouse Campaign (SOCC) raising money, collecting clothing and any other things they may need.

But then Mike and his family were hit with issues with their insurance policy, leaving them to find a shortfall of over £200,000.

The pub was estimated to cost £521,000 to rebuild, they had cover for £554,869 but in the insurers opinion it should have been insured for £1,339,000 and they were only 38 per cent insured and would only receive 38 per cent of the cover, which worked out at £210,000, a shortfall of £311,000.

After a long battle with the insurers they received a sum in the region of £300,000.

But the family have managed to rebuild their home and the community hub with the help and support of the community.

Mike said: "I can't wait for Friday, to walk behind that bar and say 'what are you having?'"

"Everyone has helped us get our home back and now I have to give them their pub back."

For more information on what is happening at The Clock over the weekend and to see updates from the rebuild visit

<https://www.facebook.com/ClockChideock> or <http://www.clockchideock.co.uk>
The Clock can also be reached on 01297 489423.



▲ Mike and his family

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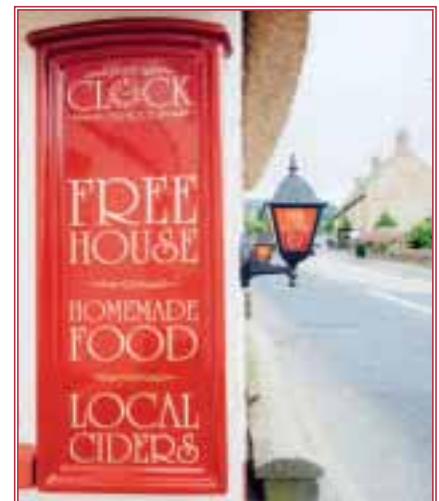


▲ The Clock after the fire

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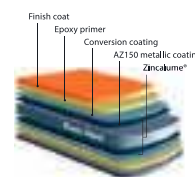
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■ PARALYMPIAN Paul Blake is pictured, centre back, along with some of the team involved in making the project happen



■ REPRESENTATIVES from the four consultation groups cut ribbons. Pictured is a student from the Sir John Colfox Academy

Dorset Paralympian opens West Bay play

WEST Bay play area's new extension has been officially opened by those who helped make the park a reality.

The project, which has added play equipment for those with disabilities to the existing play area, was a collaboration between Bridport Town Council and Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT).

An opening ceremony was held last Thursday (July 7th) at the play area with Paralympian Paul Blake, representatives from the four consultation groups – the Sir John Colfox Academy, Mountjoy School and Fishermans Arms and Flood Lane day centres – and various bodies that helped with the project.

The idea for the whole play area came from a project called Summentor which included children moving up to second-

by Lottie Welch

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ary school deciding they would like a teenage park.

Arthur Woodgate, BYPAT chair, said: "One of them had taken a young sister to a play area close by and had been eyeballed out of it, although her sister could stay. They didn't like that very much, they wanted their own play area."

"Three years later they got it, except when they got it they decided they would rather share, they didn't want to exclude anybody, they thought it should be for everybody."

"The problem with that was that it said everybody, but it wasn't for everybody

because if you have a disability, and there are lots of different disabilities, that play area looks very attractive but there is not much you can do in it.

"That area opened in 2010, six years later here we are and what we have been able to do, I hope, is an area that can be used by everybody."

"We hope we have managed to achieve our aim, time will tell and we will be consistently monitoring the usage of the play area to find out if it is actually working out ok, if it is not we will do something about it."

Paralympian Paul Blake was invited to open the play area which he called a "fantastic facility".

He said: "Not only do I get the morning off training but I get to come down and meet all of you fantastic public."



■ MEMBERS of Bridport Round Table try some of the new equipment after they donated equipment to the play area



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"Thank you so much, I look forward to coming back and seeing whether anybody makes it to the able-bodied Olympic team or Paralympic team by using the park and facilities you have got.

"Thank you very much for inviting me down."

Cllr Maggie Ray spoke on behalf of Bridport Town Council and thanked everyone for all their help in completing the project.

She said: "This is a great day for Bridport and a

great day for inclusivity. Everyone has worked together to deliver this amazing project."

Cllr Ray thanked Dorset County Council, West Dorset District Council and Bridport Town Council for their help, along with town surveyor Daryl Chambers and his team, local contractors, organisations and the four consultation groups.

She added: "Huge thanks, of course, to Arthur Woodgate who has worked tirelessly and persistently when others might have given up.

"The town council's motto has always been 'equal access for all' and 'working together with others'. Today we can say 'not only working together, but playing together too'."



■ STUDENTS at the Sir John Colfox School designed the play area sign. Pictured with headteacher David Herbert (left) head of art Louise Burgess (second right) and Sir Philip Williams, the High Sheriff of Dorset

Beaminster Trefoil Guild's 60th anniversary

MEMBERS of Beaminster Trefoil Guild came together to celebrate and mark the group's 60th anniversary with lunch and cake.

Sue Thomas, chairman of the Beaminster Trefoil Guild, said: "It is nice we have all come together with visitors across the county and we hope to continue this very successful guild."

One member, Audrey Welsford, has been part of the group since it started in 1956 and had the honour of cutting the cake.

During the afternoon, member Hazel Cummings was awarded the bronze Trefoil Guild Voyage award, which encourages members to undertake personal challenges.

Christine Buffrey, chairman of Dorset Trefoil Guild, said: "The Trefoil Guild is known for fun, food and friendship and we seem to have all three in abundance here today."

Trefoil Guild is a branch of girl guiding and its members agree to support the guiding ethos. Many pass on their skills and knowledge to local guiding units and many are leaders or helpers in girl guiding units.

■ MEMBERS of the Beaminster Trefoil Guild came together to celebrate the branch's 60th anniversary



■ MEMBER Audrey Welsford (right) who has been with the group since it started in 1956, cuts the cake with chairman Sue Thomas



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A week of seaside thrills and spills for RNLI!

LIFEBOAT Week organisers are looking forward to another exciting seven days of events from July 23rd to 30th, including many of the old favourites and some new activities.

Although the Red Arrows will not be appearing during Lifeboat Week this year (instead coming two days before on July 21st), the Lyme Regis & Charmouth RNLI Guild are confident they still have a programme to entertain the whole family in their annual week of seaside thrills and spills.

And the week will not be completely without its aerobic displays, as the RAF Puma Helicopters give a flypast on the opening day.

The Lyme Regis & Charmouth RNLI Guild, organisers of the week, reacted with delight at the RAF's gesture, but at the moment no time has been announced for the flypast.

Chairman of the guild, Irene Roper, said: "We do not have the Red Arrows in Lifeboat Week this year so this is tremendous news.

"We fully understand that this is a flypast but it is a most valuable contribution to the opening day of our week for which we are truly grateful.

"The RNLI in Lyme Regis has received tremendous support from the RAF over a number of years and we are delighted that this will enable us to maintain the link between our charity and the air force."

Another of the opening events on July 23rd will be the popular Bathtub Race, once again sponsored by Rob Perry Marine. The race sees teams attempt

to row from Cobb Gate to the harbour in home-made bathtub boats and reigning champions from the Fire and Rescue Service are hoping to beat their "world record" time of last year (see page 23).

The lifeboat crew themselves will also be taking to the sea on the opening day to give their usual welcoming display in the "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat.

During the week there will also be the chance to meet the crew members at the lifeboat station on the Cobb, where you can even have your photograph taken with the brave volunteers.

New to this year's programme, Paul Atterbury of BBC "Antiques Roadshow" fame will be giving a talk at Uplyme Village Hall on the early days of the RNLI against the background of the many achievements of Victorian Britain – so if you're interested in finding out a little more about the life-saving charity, this is the event for you!

Belly dancing is again on the agenda, as well as the sandcastle competition and a grand auction at the lifeboat station.

Uplyme Morris Men will be strutting their stuff during the week. There will also be swimming challenges for children and adults, a crab fishing contest, firework display and pavement art, all back due to popular demand!

The tug o' war contest between the lifeboat crew and a team of firefighters and coastguards will again take place across the harbour mouth with

one team, at least, certain to take a ducking!

Talking of ducks there is, of course, the annual Lifeboat Week duck race on Friday, July 29th. Newcomers of a musical kind are members of the Three Counties Swing Band also performing on the Friday.

As a special addition to this year's programme, Roy Beal, 44, a motor technician from Seaton, will be displaying his kayak and looking for sponsorship on the first day of Lifeboat Week, before setting off this summer on a 360-mile kayak from Tower Bridge on the Thames to Seaton in aid of the RNLI and Cancer Research UK (see page 27).

Full details of this year's Lifeboat Week events will be available in a programme which will be available in local outlets or search 'Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week' on Facebook for regular updates.



■ ON DISPLAY: Lyme Regis' 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' lifeboat welcomes visitors to Lifeboat Week in 2015. A similar display will take place on Saturday, July 23rd

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Can anyone beat the fire crew's bathtub record?

AMONG the highlights of this year's Lifeboat Week will be the hotly-contested bathtub race, which was won for the fifth year running in 2015 by Dorset Fire and Rescue.

Town crier Alan Vian credited the firefighters with a "world record" time of 11 and a half minutes. However, organisers of the week, the RNLI Guild, are expecting more entries this year and plenty of determination from crews to take the title from the record breakers when the race is held on Lifeboat Week's opening day - Saturday, July 23rd.

One Guild member said: "The firefighters have had a good run, but it is now time for another crew to show them a clean pair of heels."

But local fire chief Virgil Turner is still up for the challenge, commenting: "We feel we can beat anyone, but of course any other crew is welcome to try and stop us. However, we have a plan A and a plan B, and they do not involve smuggling an engine on board!"

Other events to be held during the week will include a produce stall on Monday, July 25th which this year will tie in with judging for the Great Lyme Regis Bake Off Competition, in which entrants have made lifeboat-themed cakes.

A highlight on Tuesday is the grand auction at the lifeboat station (see page 26). This was a huge success last year with the first appearance of a comedy duo of professional auctioneers, Simon Watson from



■ **CHAMPIONS:** Lyme Regis fire crew hold the record for completing the bathtub race in the quickest time.

Lyme Bay Auctions and Harry Ballin, from Windsor. There will be plenty of eye-catching lots, including a superb rug from Axminster Carpets and a £100 voucher for Mark Hix's Oyster and Fish House restaurant.

The week also includes all the favourites - the duck race, tug o' war across the harbour mouth and yard of ale. And there is plenty of music including for the first time the much-admired Three Counties Swing Band.

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Top lots to be won at lifeboat auction



A RUG with a unique fish design has been donated by Axminster Carpets to the grand auction during Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week.

The auction, with many interesting lots, is being held at 6pm on July 26th at the lifeboat station on the Cobb.

The rug was presented to the organisers of the auction, Gerry and Peter Hampton, at the last meeting of the local RNLI Guild before Lifeboat Week, which starts on July 23rd.

The rug was handed over to the Guild by Maggie Sullivan, sales administrator at Axminster Carpets, who is also the new secretary of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild (pictured top right).

Other outstanding lots at the auction will include a £100 voucher for Mark Hix's restaurant and the print depicting the lifeboats of Lyme Regis which has been adapted for the cover of this year's Lifeboat Week souvenir programme (pictured left).



■ LYME Regis lifeboat crew pictured at the town's annual carnival procession



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Charity kayaker to visit during Lifeboat Week



■ CHARITY kayaker Roy Beal pictured with lifeboat crew members

MARATHON kayaker Roy Beal, a 44-year-old auto electrician from Seaton, will be visiting Lyme Regis during Lifeboat Week just days before he sets off to paddle 360 miles from the Thames to his home town.

Roy and his 17 foot sea kayak will be appearing on Marine Parade on the first day of Lifeboat Week – July 23rd – as he seeks more sponsors for his charity paddle, which starts on July 29th from Tower Bridge.

He is raising money for three charities including the RNLI during his journey which he estimates will take three weeks. He plans to call in at as many lifeboat stations as possible on the way.

He will be passing ports such as Dover and Portsmouth and tidal races including Beachy Head and Portland Bill.

Roy said: "Sleeping arrangements will vary from the wilds of beach camping to camp sites and, with any luck, the occasional bed and breakfast."



■ MAKING A SPLASH: The tug o' war across the harbour mouth is always a popular attraction. Left, Lifeboat Week's mascot Stormy Stan

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Carnival has families returning year after year

NOW in its 68th year, Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week still has families returning to the town year after year for some traditional, sea-side fun.

This year's week will run from Saturday, August 6th to 14th and the programme boasts more than 50 events for all the family.

As carnival spirit sweeps the town, highlights of the week will include a torchlight procession on August 7th, firework display on August 11th and the finale of the grand procession on the evening of Saturday, August 13th.

There will also be live music, the return of the popular Marine Theatre disco, quiz nights and – in what promises to be one of the most visually-stunning events – the floating of candles down the River Lim, last held in Lyme Regis to mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War.

A programme of children's activities will also be on offer each day, including imaginative competitions and games on Marine Parade, from the Lego Challenge to Quack Attack, wild and wacky races, free boat trips, a sandcastle competition, teddy bears' picnic and lots,



lots more!

Following on from its successful launch last year, Regatta & Carnival Week will be continuing the duck theme this year and the decorated duck competition, which will see local shops and businesses displaying decorated wooden ducks in their windows. Can you spot them all? (See page 28 for further details).

Organisers were blown away by the success of this competition when they first held it last year, with the traders really throwing themselves behind the campaign and BBC Spotlight even featured it on the regional news.

The annual Regatta & Carnival Week duck race has also become a popular return event, and this year organisers are hoping for a record crowd on August 14th.

Full details of all events will be available in the Regatta & Carnival Week programme, which will be available to buy from many local outlets from late July and from the carnival kiosk on Marine Parade during the week itself.

Stay up to date by visiting the website www.lymecarnival.co.uk, or following the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/LymeRegisCarnival or on Twitter @LymeCarnival



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, with last year's winning duck entries (see page 30 for full details) and, below, the colourful grand carnival procession



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Over the past few months businesses have been dreaming up fantastic designs to decorate their wooden ducks and, on the first day of Regatta & Carnival Week we will get to see their designs as Lyme goes totally quackers!

The public are asked to vote for their favourite ducks which will be displayed in windows of shops and businesses around the town. All those who vote for a decorated duck will be entered into a prize draw for a luxury break at the Alexandra Hotel.

Voting slips are available from the Broad Street voting station or the yellow carnival kiosk on Marine Parade.

On the final day of voting - Friday, August 12th - all the ducks will assemble at the "arrival lounge" on the seafront. Voting closes at 3pm

with the winners being announced at 5pm.

The top 10 ducks will go onto their own float during the carnival procession, with the favourite being crowned Carnival Queen!

As well as the eco-rated duck competition, the annual Regatta & Carnival duck race is also always a popular hit. This year, the race will be held 12noon on Sunday, August 14th starting at Windsor Terrace.

Cash prizes of £50 for first place, £30 for second, £15 for third and £5 for the last duck home will be up for grabs, with ducks costing just £1 to buy. Organisers are also hoping that Daisy Duck, their giant duck mascot,



will make an appearance around the river on the day.

As well as buying your ducks from the carnival kiosk on Marine Parade, this year they can also be

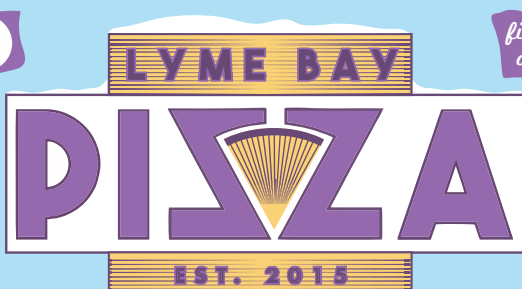
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BRIDPORT
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4pm

Wed 27 July
Marine Theatre,
LYME REGIS
JAMES BLACKSHAW
7.30pm. £10

Pick a side!

Mods and Rockers: which side where you on?

FEW tribute bands can genuinely claim to have a genuine rock star in its ranks. But the Mods & Rockers Show has just that in front man, Johnny Warman. The show will appear at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Friday, July 15th.

Johnny was signed to Ringo Starr's record label, and had a string of hits in the 1970s and 1980s, including 'Screaming Jets', which featured Peter Gabriel.

"As a youth in the 60s, one of the biggest decisions you could make was whether to be a mod or a rocker," said, Johnny Warman, frontman of the band. "As soon as I heard The Who, I knew I had to be a mod. But being so young, I couldn't afford a scooter or any of the sharp suits. I'd catch the bus to hang out with my friends in town."

Johnny's passion for music began as a child. "I was walking home from school and passed a building where I heard music. I walked up to Dansette record player to find 'Love Me Do' by the Beatles playing. I was spellbound." In a happy twist of fate, Johnny later

signed to Ringo Starr's record label and became the drummer's songwriting collaborator.

The Mods & Rockers Show show features over two hours of classic songs by Mod and Rock artists including The Who, The Rolling Stones, The Kinks, Jimi Hendrix, T. Rex, Eddie Floyd, The Equals, Toots & The Maytals, The Small Faces, Mott the Hoople, Chris Montez, The Animals, Pink Floyd, The Beatles and Procol Harum.

It follows Johnny and the band's storming appearance at the Marine Theatre last November with their Total Who Show. "Everyone who came will remember just how fantastic the night was," says Johnny. "We earned a standing ovation – and we're looking for a repeat performance with our Mods & Rockers Show."

The Mods & Rockers Show starts at 8pm on Friday, July 15th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

To book, visit www.marinetheatre.co.uk or call 01297 442138.



Johnny Warman's Magic Bus

Thorncombe Battle of Bands Winners take the double!

THE STAGE was set, the lighting rig fired up and in the quiet little Dorset village of Thorncombe, something magical was about to happen! One by one, ten local bands from three counties (Somerset, Devon and Dorset) took to the stage to entertain the crowds at the annual beer and cider festival at the Sports & Social Club. After a highly charged night of amazingly good music, the judges deliberated before choosing four to go to Saturdays final showdown. There was a lot at stake as not only would the winners get a full day in the recording studio with professional record producer Phil Nicholas (who has worked with such legends as Def Leppard, Billy Ocean and Brian Adams) but there were also awards for Best cover, best original song and best under 21's band.

Senior judge musician and record producer Phil Nicholas commented "If I'm being honest, I came here expecting good but average local talent. To say I was surprised is an understatement! The whole judging team and I have been simply blown away by the depth and strength of local musicianship. There was not a single band that did not deserve to go to the final which made our choice really tough!" All the bands older and younger were playing their hearts out for a place in the first ever three county, TBOB final in Thorncombe but in the end, the judges selected Slinky Machine from Lyme Regis, Cloutsham from Wellington The Stylers from Dorchester and Recovering Satellites from Bridgewater.

Then it was the public's chance to get in on the judging action and vote to save their favourite band and take them through to the final. Votes counted, it was Banana High from Yeovil that made it through as a very worthy fifth place to play again.

Saturday night TBOB final

The day started with a strange twist of fate as Slinky Machine one of the judges' picks declared themselves withdrawing from the competition. This sounded bad but actually band spokesman John Robertson told the organiser "We were so impressed by the brilliant atmosphere and friendship between the bands that we decided as more seasoned musicians that we wanted



Winners: The Stylers

to give our place to one of the younger bands who perhaps would benefit more from the prize." But Slinky Machine had so much fun, they offered to come back and play a 30 minute set on Saturday night anyway – For the crack! Organiser Phil Gordon added "This was brilliant, so kind and really what I had hoped this event was all about – The music, the love of playing live and the chance to showcase the best up and coming bands of the area!"

The fifth band was Mandy for Girls who were really excited to get a reprieve so all was set for another titan struggle in the evening on Saturday. Rather frustratingly one of the band members pulled out at the last minute leaving the rest of the band unable to continue so the final missed having a fifth band competing. Each of the four finalists played an epic thirty minute set for the judges and the bar was raised higher still! The judges were given more thinking time with Slinky Machine's bonus set which went down very well with the crowd. Brad Baptist local musician from Lyme and member of the TBOB judging panel remarked "So hard to judge, because the quality was that good. Brilliantly organised competition"

TBOB Winners

Recovering Satellites won the 'Best Cover' TBOB with an outstanding and refreshingly different version of Joni Mitchells 'Big Yellow Taxi', Cloutsham won 'Best Original Song' with a track called 'Front door' and the overall winners were the youngest band in the competition 'The

Stylers' who will be heading to a recording studio at the end of August were presented their award by Mark Ollier of Beviss & Beckingsale key event partners. Mark commented "We are delighted to be supporting TBOB this year- Its been a great night and we've all been really impressed with the depth of musical talent in the area – This is a great way to showcase the bands."

The stylers who come from Dorchester also won the best U21 band TBOB trophy too! Alfie Neale, lead singer and spokesman for the group said "We are totally delighted to win, especially with such a strong field of competition. I would like to give a special thanks you to the Stephen the singer/guitarist of Cloutsham who when my guitar string broke mid song rushed to my rescue and leant me his pride and joy guitar, such a nice thing to do!"

The venues

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Silver St, Lyme Regis
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Diminishing Tea Parties

A NEW fundraising initiative for Bridport Arts Centre kicked off last week. Supporter Margie Barbour hosted the first of, what is hoped will be many, 'Diminishing Tea Parties'.

The idea is that groups of people are invited to a tea party and all make a small donation in return. Then they go and host their own and their guests also make a donation and also host another round of tea parties and so it continues. The idea is to get a large section of the community involved.

Speaking about the tea party Margie says 'I really enjoyed getting the tea party together for

everyone - I confess the cakes were from a supermarket- but the cucumber sandwiches (no crusts!) and the meringues were home made!

My friends were very curious about how it would work but once we had got together and enjoyed the slap up tea they were all planning their own events. From pub crawls to beach picnics - I am sure they are going to have fun!

If you would like to host your own 'diminishing tea party' for Bridport Arts Centre please contact Laura - laura@bridport-arts.com.

A fundraising group has also started selling raffle tickets to raise money for the refurbishments.

There is a cash prize of £100 plus runner up prizes, you will be able to buy tickets from Bridport Arts Centre box office and people will be out and about over the summer and on the Arts Centre forecourt on market days.

The upgrades to the Arts Centre are well and truly underway, the refurbished Arts Centre will open in September with improved facilities and access along with a new café and bar. You can find out more about the changes at www.bridport-arts.com



Diverse line-up for Comedy Club

GET READY for some more top notch Comedy Fun at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 23rd, with a stellar bill of some of the finest, funniest and delightfully excellent comedians around.

Featuring New York's Abigollah Schamaun, heavy metal alternative mayhem from Andrew O'Neill, stand up animation from Little Howard himself and all compered by the splendidly funny Howard Read.

The Comedy Club will be the last evening before Bridport Arts Centre closes for the Summer to complete the refurbishments. The Arts Centre is carrying out a host of improvements to upgrade the 19th Century chapel and former School house that is home to Bridport Arts Centre. To mark the end of the summer season the Arts Centre and the View From Bridport are offering a special ticket promotion to all readers.

Readers can buy two tickets for this great night for just £15. See accompanying voucher for full details.

Tickets for the Comedy Club are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

▼ Don't miss out on the special offer of two tickets for £15, available using the voucher on this page.



Abigollah Schamaun

A fun and therapeutic class with movement specifically designed for the symptoms of Parkinson's to start in Dorchester

As part of Pavilion Dance South West (PDSW)'s "Parkinson's Roll Out" project a new Parkinson's dance class launches in Dorchester at the Corn Exchange this July.

Dorchester Arts will be working with PDSW to provide a Parkinson's dance class that is specially developed to be fun, stimulating, motivating and challenging.

These sessions will support the improvement of balance, coordination and suppleness. They will be led by trained specialists and will be taught in a comfortable and safe environment.

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Direc-

tor of Dorchester Arts said: "One of our core aims is to provide arts activities for the whole community and are delighted to be hosting this weekly class at the Corn Exchange.

"We are firm believers in the therapeutic value of the arts and this type of movement class has proved itself really effective all over the country.

"It is particularly appropriate that we should host it because we have been working with local playwright Sue Wylie on developing her play Kinetics, which is partly inspired by her own experience of being diag-

nosed with Parkinson's."

Kinetics is going on a 13 date regional tour in autumn, with several performances in Dorchester and across Dorset.

There are free taster sessions for the Parkinson's Dance class every Tuesday throughout July from 3pm - 4:30pm at the Corn Exchange. The official class starts from 6th September onwards and are £3.50 each. Carers are invited to join in free of charge.

For more information contact aimee@pdsw.org.uk / 01202 203630, or enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk / 01305 266926.

The Tempest of Lyme

Don't miss the exclusive performances of Shakespeare adaptation

THE Tempest of Lyme approaches Lyme Regis' seaford with 50-strong community cast. This special adaptation of Shakespeare's The Tempest incorporates the local link between the town and Shakespeare's last play.

In July 1609 Lyme Regis-born Admiral George Somers set sail to carry urgent supplies to the fledgling British settlement of Jamestown in Virginia. Three months into the voyage, the fleet hit a hurricane that wrecked Somers' ship on an uninhabited Bermuda. 150 passengers were stranded for ten months on the island before building new ships and sailing on to rescue Jamestown. One of his fellow crewmen was Sylvester Jourdain, also from Lyme Regis, who wrote an account of the storm, the shipwreck and the Isle of Devils, and published it in London. Shakespeare read the account, and was inspired to write his last play... The Tempest.

This July, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Lyme's twinning with St George's Bermuda, the Marine Theatre stages *The Tempest of Lyme*, a new adaptation of Shakespeare's epic tale weaving in the story of Sir George Somers and his colonization of Virginia. Directed by Marine Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds, with music by award-winning composer Andrew Dickson (High Hopes, Vera Drake), this open-air theatre production is to be performed on Theatre Square with sweeping views of the Jurassic Coastline and whatever weather we encounter as the perfect backdrop to the drama.

Performances take place from July 19th-24th, onstage nightly at 7pm, except on Thursday, July 21st when the performance will start at 8pm due to the Red Arrows display. Gates open one hour before onstage times



Rehearsals of The Tempest of Lyme

(6.45pm on Thursday 21st).

Tickets are £10, under 18s £5, available from the box office at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, or online at www.marinetheatre.com.

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30 YEARS after Ghostbusters took the world by storm, the beloved franchise makes its long-awaited return. Director Paul Feig brings his fresh take to the supernatural comedy, joined by some of the funniest actors working today.

Stars Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Leslie Jones and Kate McKinnon.

ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE U

MANNY, Diego, and Sid join up with Buck to fend off a meteor strike that would destroy the world.

Voices from Adam Devine, Simon Pegg and Jennifer Lopez.

KEANU 15

FRIENDS hatch a plot to retrieve a stolen kitten by posing as drug dealers for a street gang.

Stars Keegan-Michael Key, Jordan Peele and Tiffany Haddish.

PRECIOUS CARGO 15

A CRIME boss tries to make off with loot that belongs to another thief.

Stars Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Bruce Willis and Claire Forlani.

Cinema Listings

Fri, July 15th - Thu, July 21st

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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www.plazadorchester.com

Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie 15

Fri, Tue-Thur: 12.30, 15.15, 20.45
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Mon: 15.15, 20.45

Ghostbusters 2D 12A

Fri, Mon-Thur: 14.15, 17.00, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.45, 17.00, 20.00

Ice Age: Collision Course 2D U

Fri, Tue-Thur: 12.00, 17.45
Sat & Sun: 11.30, 14.15, 17.45

Now You See Me 2 12A

Fri, Tue-Thur: 14.30, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 20.15, Mon: 12.00, 20.15

The Legend of Tarzan 2D 12A

Daily: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.30

The Secret Life of Pets 2D U

Fri, Mon-Thur: 11.45, 18.00,
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Sat-Sun: 16.40, 18.50, 20.50
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Central Intelligence 12A

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 18.20, 21.00

Sat-Sun: 14.20, 18.20, 21.00,
Thu: 12.00

Ghostbusters 3D 12A

Daily: 12.15, 14.50, 17.30, 19.30

Ghostbusters 2D 12A

Fri-Sat: 12.15, 14.50, 17.30, 19.30,
20.30

Sun, Wed, Thu: 11.15, 13.15, 15.50,
18.30, 20.30

Mon-Tue: 13.15, 15.50, 18.30,
20.30

Ice Age: Collision Course 2D U

Fri, Mon: 13.00, 14.00, 15.15, 16.15,
19.20

Sat, Sun, Wed, Thu: 10.45, 11.45,
13.00, 14.00, 15.15, 16.15, 19.20

Tue: 13.00, 14.00, 15.15, 16.15,
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Ice Age: Collision Course 3D U

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Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie 15

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Ghostbusters 12A

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Sat-Sun: 12.10, 14.50, 18.30, 21.10

Mon-Thur: 12.50, 15.30, 18.30, 21.10

Ice Age: Collision Course U

Daily: 13.15, 15.50, 18.10
Plus Sat, Sun & Wed: 10.50am

Now You See Me 2 12A

Mon: 17.30
The Jungle Book 15

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

The Legend of Tarzan 12A

Fri-Sun, Tue-Thur: 17.40, 20.45,
Mon: 20.45

The Secret Life of Pets U

Fri, Wed: 12.25, 15.10
Sat: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.30

Sun: 12.50, 15.30
Mon: 12.15, 15.00

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Couple in a Hole 12 Sun: 19.30
Stand By Me 15 Thu: 19.30

BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE
Tel: 01308 428354
www.electricelectric.org.uk/films

The Daughter 15 Sat: 19.30

Fri-Sat, Mon-Thur: 17.30,
Sun: 12.15, 17.30

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.20, 20.10,
Sat-Sun: 20.10, Thu: 12.20, 20.40

Now You See Me 2 12A

Daily: 14.10, 17.00, 19.50

The Conjuring 2 15

Fri-Wed: 20.40

The Legend of Tarzan 2D 12A

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The Secret Life of Pets 2D U

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UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 17TH

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: An exhibition 'Celebrating Village Weddings' is being held at St Laurence Church in Upwey, Weymouth DT3 5QE. Organiser Sue Virgin says 'We've had a brilliant response from people married in the village, the display includes dresses, photos and other memorabilia from weddings from the 1920's to the 2010's. The exhibition also includes information about the local men who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars and Upwey School photographs from 1920's until it closed in 1976. The exhibition is open from 11am to 4pm* - Admission is Free - Donations invited (fundraising to improve church facilities) *Services are held at 10.30am on Sundays and 10am on Wednesdays - you are welcome to join us. Further info Sue Virgin email sue.virgin@gmail.com or 01305 267759

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Local artists Pamela Allsop and Zee Jones exhibit their up-lifting and colourful mixed media paintings of the coast, countryside, flowers and interiors in their third joint show entitled Together Again. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Colour Line and Thread 2016 is the sixth annual exhibition of the latest works by four popular local artists: painter Hilary Buckley, photographer Pete Hackett, textile artist Sue Calder and land artist John Calder. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.com

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WEDNESDAY JULY 13TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **LYME REGIS:** Following his critically acclaimed Elgar Cd 'John Challenger Frco, organ scholar, St George's Chapel, Windsor, and St John's College Cambridge, at present assistant organist at Salisbury Cathedral, will be playing on the magnificent Skrabl organ, works including Couperin, Bach, Cesar Franck and Elgar's Imperial March. 7.30pm at St Michael's Parish Church. Tickets £10 from Tourist Board, Penny Blacks Cafe, or on the door. **DORCHESTER:** Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30am to 12noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast 'The Shetland Bus' Illustrated talk by Kathy McNally, describing the courageous journeys by Norwegian fishermen carrying agents and supplies to Norway from Shetland during World War II. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

DORCHESTER: Evergreen Cinema showing Agatha Christie's Miss Marple in 'Murder at the Gallop'. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome to Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY JULY 15TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JULY 15TH & SATURDAY JULY 16TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group are holding their Annual Summer Art & Craft Exhibition at Maiden Newton Village Hall. 6-9pm on Friday with wine and nibbles. 10am-4pm on Saturday, with refreshments, homemade cakes, craft stalls and demonstrations. Prizegiving will be at the end of the afternoon on Saturday for the Chairman's Challenge and Children's 'Wild West' Art Competition. All are welcome and entry is free.

SATURDAY JULY 16TH

UPLYME: Uplyme's 87th Summer Show and Country Fayre, from 1pm to 5pm. The programme is now available in Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer, and will tell you about the many and varied activities which will divert you on the day, as well as the Competitions and Family Dog Show - a really good afternoon out!

DORCHESTER: A Summer Soiree - an evening of beautiful music, including Folk Songs, Madrigals and Sacred

Music. A performance by Dorset chamber Choir, conducted by David Everett. Tickets £10 including light snacks. Tickets available on the door or in advance from the Museum.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Dressmaker' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door for £4 members of the film club, or £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071. Organised by Village Hall Committee.

SUNDAY JULY 17TH

OSMINGTON: Antique Fair at Osmington Village Hall every 3rd Sunday each month. Fair runs from 10am until 4pm. Entry is free, parking, excellent food, and disabled access. New traders welcome. Please contact Lyn on 0789497319 for details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details

MONDAY JULY 18TH

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WEDNESDAY JULY 20TH

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THURSDAY JULY 21ST

BRIDPORT: Robert Golden will give a talk entitled 'Neoliberalism: Fascism's bedfellow' in the Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283 **WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** West Bay WI Summer Fete at the Salthouse. 11am-4pm. Refreshments, stalls and bottle tombola. All welcome, free admission.

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Antiques Valuation and Tea Party to be held at the Manor House, Buckland Newton, 3.00pm - 6.30pm. Paul Atterbury has kindly agreed to join the valuation experts from Dukes Auctioneers. Entrance £5, to include tea & scones. Cost to value up to 3 items, £5. Children's activity area. All proceeds to restoration and improvements to Buckland Newton Church.

FRIDAY JULY 22ND

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 23RD

DORCHESTER: Lingham Wine Estate Tasting Room opening. 12-4pm. Enjoy a glass of Lingham wine to accompany food from local caterers. Guided vineyard tours will run regularly throughout the afternoon.

SUNDAY JULY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details

MONDAY JULY 25TH

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dinosaurs Clay Workshop age 5+ at Munchkins Play Café, 33 Trinity Street, Dorchester. 10.30am-12noon. All ages can join us for a dinosaur story then younger brothers and sisters can enjoy Munchkins while older kids get creative. Have fun making your favourite dinosaur using air drying clay, then use paint to decorate it. Please pre book your space on the workshop at Munchkins. £6 per child.

WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Exploring strange new worlds!

Camp Bestival's travelling barn and caravanserai line-ups revealed

IT'S NOW just t-minus three weeks and counting until Camp Bestival heads into Outer Space. As we prepare for lift off at the UK's greatest family festival, we are delighted to reveal the line-ups for The Travelling Barn and Caravanserai, two of our favourite space destinations on the outer limits of entertainment.

Camp Bestival curator Rob da Bank says: "From hillbilly barn dancing, do-si-dos and swinging your pants in the Travelling Barn, to the unique surroundings of Caravanserai and its super-charged brass madness and mind-boggling sideshow fun, I think these are two of the best venues you'll find at any festival anywhere in the world. Perfect if you're after a bit of escapism, so get in there, have a drink and a dance and let yourself go. I will be!"

Travelling Barn curator Greg Butler said: "Time travel back to the Travelling Barn where there's old fashioned family entertainment for all – whether that's having a hoedown at high noon, laughing at the antics of Laurel and Hardy or just posing for pictures in our vintage 'peep board'".

Caravanserai curator Chris Tofu said: "Caravanserai is the ultimate festival venue par excellence, where art, brass and vibe all come together in a cavalcade of festi-vibes and madness. A place whose beating heart is all about the festival love."

A toe-tapping promised land of musical rarity, The Travelling Barn is hoedown HQ at Camp Bestival boasting a line-up of swinging selectors rocking the 78s including DJ GG, DJ 78, Dr Sid, Edison Wax Cylinders, Flutter and Wow, Greg's Greats 78s, Jules Bushell, Latin & Cumbia Rhythms, Lil' Miss Lonesome, Not Saffron, Sounds of the Townships, Tony Tunes, Young DJ Henry and Windies 78s.

They also have live a smorgasbord of live music from Andrea Amorim, The AntiPoet, Duke Special, Ella and



The Jimmy Hillbillies

the Blisters, Henry Nurse, The Jimmy Hillbillies, Kelly Oliver, Kid Carpet, Travelling by Butterfly, Miel De Botton, Schrodinger's Strings, The Siren Sisters, and The Two Man Travelling Medicine Show. And there will be theatre-based fun with a tribute to Laurel & Hardy from Lucky Dog.

Further space exploration at Lulworth Castle will reveal one of the festival scene's most stunning creations, Caravanserai; the ramshackle run of remodelled caravans. An enchanting bar and venue filled with exotic curios and trinkets, and brimming with electro-swing amenity, expect gypsy-tinged vintage beats to keep you on your feet from the likes of DJs Chris Tofu and Penny Metal. And there will be tub thumping live brouhaha from The After Hours, The Brass Funkeys, Don Kipper, Easy Stride Band, Fat Relic, Forest of Fools, Hal-louminati, Kid Carpet, My Baby, Seas of Mirth, Temple Funk Collective, The Two Man Travelling Medicine Show and Victor Menace. While Caravanserai's theatre and circus antics will come courtesy of Cirqueserai and Oh MY God! It's the Church.

If you're looking for strange new worlds or to take your festival fun into uncharted space, The Travelling Barn and Caravanserai are unmissable!

Former tv presenter Nick Page to headline Pilot Boat comedy night

TV PRESENTER turned comedian Nick Page will headline the next comedy night at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis.

The regular Pilot Boat comedy night is back with another stellar line up of comics, this

month headlined by former BBC favourite Nick Page who this month finished as runner up in the English Comedian of the Year final.

Nick has been on the comedy circuit for over a decade, per-

forming worldwide, and has built up a never ending wealth of outlandish tales about his runs ins with the law, ex partners and ladies of the night. A born cynic who cannot avoid mischief, Nick also has some of the best ideas going for smart-phone apps, fizzy drinks companies and what you can do with a highlighter pen.

Opening the show will be westcountry madman Jon Wagstaffe, a force of nature who whips his audience up into a frenzy of laughter. A Cliff Richard fanatic and a Blue Peter badge holder Wagstaffe is a one of a kind westcountry eccentric who never fails to fill a room with laughter.

Completing the line up will be prop comic and quickfire gag merchant Alf and character comic Tim Hoskins.

Resident compere Tom Glover will once again be at the helm for the night, chatting with the club's regular crowd and getting to know all the newcomers.

The next Pilot Boat Comedy night will be this Saturday, July 16th at 8pm, doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £8 and are available from the bar on 01297 443157.



Nick Page



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Comedy hypnotist Matt Hale comes to Dorchester

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After packed 2015 shows, filming a new TV show, and touring internationally, Matt's back with his modern brand of hypno-laughs, hypnotising volunteers with hilarious (but tasteful!) consequences as their imaginations work overtime.

Suitable for all ages this entertaining show can be enjoyed from the stage or audience...the choice is always yours in this volunteers-only show. Matt always ensures those who take part have the best time out of everyone.

Winner of 3 national comedy awards, Matt has hypnotised people all over the world from London to Vegas (where even Mike Tyson told him "You are AMAZING!").

He's appeared in media as diverse

as the UK's tabloids, BBC, ABC, Today Tonight and has been included in the National Film and Sound Archive and Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

He has also released his own range of hypnosis products.

For a fun-filled night, and absolutely 100% chicken free see Matt Hale at the Corn Exchange on Saturday 23 July, 8pm. For booking visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.

Tales of the other folk

POPULAR local storyteller Martin Maudsley, together with fiddle-player Fiona Barrow, breathes new life into old stories from East Anglian fens to hidden Dorset holloways. On Friday, July 22nd Martin and Fiona will take us on a journey of words, wonder and music to meet 'the other folk'. We might have forgotten them, but they haven't forgotten us.

This land was not always ours. Once upon a time it belonged to the others - the little people, the hidden ones, the fair folk. The wilder corners of the British Isles are still interwoven with tales of other-worldly encounters, sometimes delightful, often dark.

Due to the current renova-

tions at the Arts Centre, the Story Café will be at Watercleaves DT6 5HW (next door to Washingpool Farm), outdoors if the weather is good. The storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suit-

able for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available on the night and in advance from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or website www.bridport-arts.com



Martin Maudsley and Fiona Barrow

Pupils play brings history to life at Tolpuddle festival

PERFORMING Arts drama students from a Somerset school are bring the Tolpuddle story to life at this month's festival in the small Dorset village.

The students from Heathfield Community School in Taunton performed to packed audiences over three nights earlier in the year, and are bring highlights from the production to the 2016 Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival this Sunday, July 17th.

Drama teacher, Helen Elliott, launched this ambitious project with a group of 21 year 11 BTEC Acting students in September 2015 with a visit to Tolpuddle, the TUC Martyrs Museum and Dorchester Shire Hall Old Court.

Helen said; "The students in their cast roles explored Tolpuddle village and its unique history. The "labourers" stood outside the Methodist chapel, "James Hammett" visited his grave, "Rev Warren" stood proprietorially in the doorway of St John's church, "Thomas Standfield" at his own cottage and

the six labourers, later martyrs, organised at the iconic sycamore tree - where the student cast of 21 gathered, hands held around the tree to pledge the oath, "We raise the watchword liberty, We will, We will, We will be free".

"The cast then moved on to Dorchester Court where they visited the cold, unforgiving, holding cells. They rehearsed, in situ, the court scene where the six labourers were sentenced to transportation for seven years to Australia on a trumped up charge of sedition for "swearing an oath".

Graham Padden, playwright of "The Wrong End of the World" allowed the students to perform his version of the play - first performed at Salisbury Playhouse, and visited rehearsals over two days to offer support and advice.

Helen, with the support of school's performing arts team, was pleased to be able to support the students to develop their understanding of this important piece of social history.

The production was supported by unions and organisations across the region including UNISON, UNITE, Thompson's solicitors, FBU, EQUITY, South West TUC, NASUWT and the NUT. The union loaned the production banners and members attended the initial production, they are now looking forward to seeing the students at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival.

Helen summed up by saying; "This has been much more than a school play. The learning experience of taking on such a challenging piece, understanding the Trade Union movement and the role of modern day trade unions - helped by a workshop run by colleagues from Unison South West, has given the students a valuable insight in to how extraordinary people can achieve extraordinary things.

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Axe Valley Property will offer a full letting, residential and commercial sales operation and Mrs Apps believes that her experience and personal approach will give her the edge.

Mrs Apps, 35, accepts that the property market is very volatile at the

present with the uncertainty over the EU referendum.

"There is a lot of scaremongering going on but with the level of enquiries we are currently receiving I am confident that the market is far from dead," she said.

"In the first four weeks of trading I have had great success with most of the property on my books - a mix of commercial residential lets and sales."

Although she will be operating from offices in Axminster town centre, Mrs Apps says her aim will be to compete directly with the "on-line giants" but retain the local agency experience.

As well as managing retail lets and offering a full advice service on house sales, Axe Valley Property will handle commercial property marketing making the most of Mrs Apps' skill for the negotiation process, and already she has a selection of office accommodation

on her books.

She is representing the Pension Fund of Axminster Tools & Machinery which is developing the former Grove nightclub development in Seaton including a range of serviced offices and retail units as well as five town houses.

Mrs Apps has two children Oli (6) and Madi (4) and her husband Ian works as a builder.

A member of the talented Street family, she is best known as a hugely talented local stage performer, taking many of the lead roles in shows staged by the musical theatre groups in Axminster and Lyme Regis.



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Honda Jazz wins at 2016 Telegraph Cars Awards 2016

THE Honda Jazz has picked up the Best Small Hatchback at the 2016 Telegraph Cars Awards.

Reflecting the best new models on sale today across a broad range of categories, the winners have been selected by the Telegraph's expert road test team, who over the last 12 months have put hundreds of cars through a rigorous review process including everything from early first drives to a detailed 10-point test and living with the cars on a long-term test basis.

With the third generation launched last year, the latest incarnation of the Jazz builds on the strong reputation of its highly successful predecessors. The global car, also known as the 'Fit' in some markets, has sold

over 5 million units worldwide since the first generation model was introduced in 2001 and it is currently being manufactured in seven countries.

What the judges said: "Many have tried to copy the Jazz's formula for success, but nothing does it quite so well. For a small car interior space is impressive, and Honda's reliability record is superb."

Phil Webb, Head of Cars at Honda UK, commented: "Being recognised by one of the foremost motoring teams at one of our national newspapers is a fantastic accolade for both the brand and the Jazz. The Jazz is a very important model for us, with an extremely loyal following, so we look forward to seeing this success continue."



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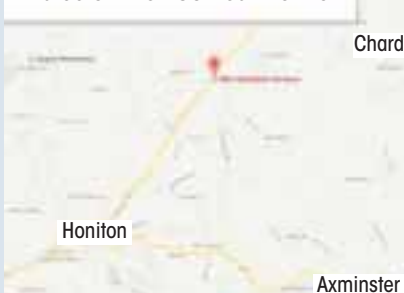
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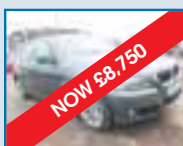
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Jaguar Land Rover demonstrates all-terrain self-driving research

WHITLEY, UK: Jaguar Land Rover has demonstrated a range of innovative research technologies that would allow a future autonomous car to drive itself over any surface or terrain.

Jaguar Land Rover's multi-million pound Autonomous all-terrain driving research project aims to make the self-driving car viable in the widest range of real life, on- and off-road driving environments and weather conditions.

Tony Harper, Head of Research, Jaguar Land Rover, said: "Our all-terrain autonomy research isn't just about the car driving itself on a motorway or in extreme off-road situations. It's about helping both the driven and autonomous car make their way safely through any terrain or driving situation.

"We don't want to limit future highly automated and fully autonomous technologies to tarmac. When the driver turns off the road, we want this support and assistance to continue. In the future, if you enjoy the benefits of autonomous lane keeping on a motorway at the start of your journey, we want to ensure you can use this all the way to your destination, even if this is via a rough track or gravel road.

"So whether it's a road under construction with cones and a contraflow, a snow-covered road in the mountains or a muddy forest track, this advanced capability would be available to both the driver AND the autonomous car, with the driver able to let the car take control if they were unsure how best to tackle an obstacle or hazard ahead. We are already world-leaders in all-terrain technologies:

these research projects will extend that lead still further."

To enable this level of autonomous all-terrain capability, Jaguar Land Rover's researchers are developing next-generation sensing technologies that will be the eyes of the future autonomous car. Because the sensors are always active and can see better than the driver, this advanced sensing will ultimately give a vehicle the high levels of artificial intelligence required for the car to think for itself and plan the route it should take, on any surface.

SURFACE IDENTIFICATION AND 3D PATH SENSING research combines camera, ultrasonic, radar and LIDAR sensors to give the car a 360 degree view of the world around it, with sensors so advanced that the car could determine surface characteristics, down to the width of a tyre, even in rain and falling snow, to plan its route.

Tony Harper said: "The key enabler for autonomous driving on any terrain is to give the car the ability to sense and predict the 3D path it is going to drive through. This means being able to scan and analyse both the surface to be driven on, as well as any hazards above and to the sides of the path ahead. This might include car park barriers, tree roots and boulders or overhanging branches, as well as the materials and topography to be driven on."

Ultrasonic sensors can identify surface conditions by scanning up to five metres ahead of the car, so Terrain Response settings could be automatically changed before the car drives from tarmac to snow,

or from grass to sand. This will optimise all-terrain performance, without loss of momentum or control.

To complete the 3D path, branches overhanging a track, or a car park overhead barrier would also need to be identified to determine if the route ahead is clear. Overhead Clearance Assist uses stereo camera technology to scan ahead for overhead obstructions. The driver programmes the system with the vehicle's height, which can include roof boxes or bicycles, and the car will warn the driver with a simple message in the infotainment touchscreen if there is insufficient clearance.

Sensors could also be used to scan the roughness of the road or track ahead and adjust vehicle speed. **TERRAIN-BASED SPEED ADAPTION (TBSA)** uses cameras to sense bumpy terrain including uneven and undulating surfaces and washboard roads, potholes and even standing water. It is then intelligent enough to predict the potential impact of these surfaces on the car's ride and automatically adjust speed to keep passengers comfortable.

Another key element of successful all-terrain autonomous driving is the ability for vehicles to communicate with each other, especially if they are out of sight around a bend or on the other side of an off-road obstacle.

In a world-first off-road demonstration, Jaguar Land Rover has connected two Range Rover Sports together using innovative DSRC (Dedicated Short Range Communications) technology to create an Off-Road Connected Convoy. This wireless vehicle-

to-vehicle (V2V) communications system shares information including vehicle location, wheel-slip, changes to suspension height and wheel articulation, as well as All-Terrain Progress Control (ATPC) and Terrain Response settings instantly between the two vehicles.

Tony Harper said: "This V2V communications system can seamlessly link a convoy of vehicles in any off-road environment. If a vehicle has stopped, other vehicles in the convoy will be alerted – if the

wheels of drop into a hole, or perhaps slip on a difficult boulder, this information is transmitted to all of the other vehicles. In the future, a convoy of autonomous vehicles would use this information to automatically adjust their settings or even change their route to help them tackle the obstacle.

"Or for the ultimate safari experience, cars following in convoy would be told by the lead car where to slow down and stop for their passengers to take the best photographs."



▲ All-terrain self-driving concept

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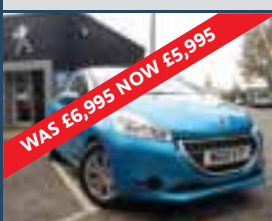
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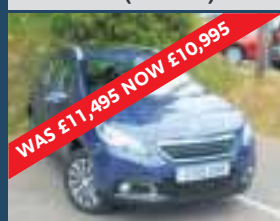
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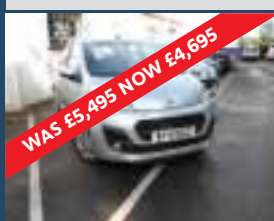
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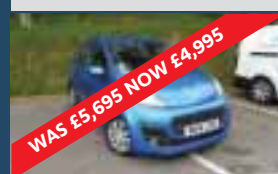
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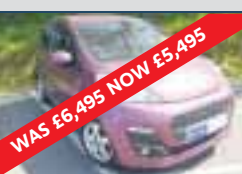
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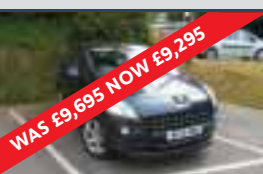
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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

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Revenge is sweet for in-form Uplyme

2nds inspired by youngsters in nailbiting win

Devon League Division C
CULLUMPTON 111 LOST TO UPLYME & LYME
REGIS 112 FOR 5 BY 5 WICKETS
HAVING been hammered by Collumpton
by 134 runs in the first league game of the
season Uplyme showed how far they
have progressed with a convincing victory
over their third placed rivals writes
Eddie Clarke.

Uplyme had the ideal start with Nick
Dinnison ripping through the Collumpton
top order. He had overseas player Prince
Xavier trapped in front without scoring
and then bowled Jason Parr for 4. Bowling
with pace and movement, Dinnison completed
a fine opening spell of 6-3-7-2.

Brendon Parr joined Collumpton captain
James Blackmore and together the
pair tried to rebuild the innings.

They were making good progress until
Steve Batey introduced himself to the attack
with immediate success bowling
Blackmore for 25.

In the next over Parr was run out after a
fine piece of fielding from Rhys Davies.
Collumpton failed to recover and found
runs hard to come by from the accurate
bowling of James Whetlor and Batey.

From 88 for 5 the innings collapsed to
111 all out with two wickets for Whetlor
and a further two victims for skipper
Batey who finished with fine figures of 3
for 14 from his 5.2 overs.

In reply, Uplyme welcomed back Alex
Richards who had been absent due to
work commitments. Together with the
obdurate Laurie Thomas he set about
knocking off the required runs.

The pair made a steady start until
Thomas drove a ball from James Black-

more back down the wicket. The bowler
stuck out a foot and the ball hit the wicket
leaving the unfortunate Richards run out
for 25.

Shortly afterwards Thomas straight-
drove again and this time Blackmore
clung onto the ball inches above the
ground to complete a fine return catch.

The same bowler then trapped the in-
form Mark Brimcombe lbw for 1.

At 39 for 3 Uplyme were tottering but
Mark Batey and Tyler Wellman came to-
gether and to put together a 60 run part-
nership before Wellman was erroneously
given out 'hit ball twice' but the umpires
rectified their mistake by recalling him to
the crease.

Although Uplyme had a scare when los-
ing the wickets of both Batey brothers,
Mark for a well made 35 and Steve for 1,
the result was never in doubt and Well-
man (20*) and Michael Van den Berg
(8*) saw them home.

Cullumpton 1st XI
T.Mupariwa b vd Berg21
P.Xavier lbw b Dinnison0
J.Parr b Dinnison4
J.Blackmore b S.Batey25
B.Parr run out (Davies)24
J.Grandfield run out (Thomas)7
D.Paul lbe b Whetlor8
G.Durant c Brimcombe b S.Batey0
J.Dienes not out5
L.Nessling c Wellman b Whetlor0
T.Scrace b S.Batey0
Extras (12w, 5lb)17
Total (all out, 29.2 overs) 111
Uplyme & Lyme Regis bowling: N.Dinnison 6-
3-7-2, R.Davies 2-0-16-0, M. van den Berg 7-0-
36-, J.Whetlor 9-3-33-2, S.Batey 5.2-2-14-3.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI
A.Richards run out25
L.Thomas c&b J.Blackmore5
M.Brimcombe clbw b J.Blackmore1
M.Batey+ c Paul b J.Blackore35
T.Wellman not out20
S.Batey* c J.Blackmore b T.Mupariwa1
M.van den Berg not out8
Extras (12w, 4b, 1lb)17
Total (for 5wks 36 overs)
bowling: J.Blackmore 3-20

2nd XI bounce back

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 101 FOR 7
BEAT HONITON NZNDS 100 BY 3 WKTS
HAVING endured a heavy defeat last
week to the bottom club Axminster Up-
lyme Seconds bounced back with a fine
win over promotion chasing Honiton
writes Eddie Clarke

Uplyme were strengthened with the re-
turn of bowlers Neil Price and Ben Taylor
and skipper James Dunford had no hesi-
tation in choosing to bowl on winning the
toss.

Sam Wooster was given the new ball
and had success in his third over when
Honiton skipper Andrew Lapping was
caught by Dave Norman at mid off.

At 57 for 1 Honiton were in a relatively
comfortable position. But Dunford
brought on Taylor he cleaned up Free-
mantle.

Gabriel Maltby then came into the at-
tack to partner Taylor and this proved to
be the match winning combination.

The rest of the Honiton batting line up
was blown away by Taylor (4-36) and
Maltby who finished with career best fig-
ures in senior cricket of 5 for 11 in 4.5

overs as were dismissed for 100.

Honiton have won some low scoring
games in recent weeks and their confi-
dence was boosted when Dunford, Henry
Perry and Dave Matthews found them-
selves back in the pavilion with just 16 on
the board.

Andy Brinsford exploited variability in
the bounce and had all of the batsmen
struggling.

Hill bowled Bruce Maltby for 12 with
the score on 41 and Uplyme still had a lot
to do. But Fourteen-year-old Robert
Shepherd joined Dave Norman to put to-
gether a 38 run partnership which slowly
but surely edged Uplyme towards their
target.

They had some luck along the way with
Norman dropped twice and wicketkeeper
Andrew Lapping putting down a simple
chance to dismiss Shepherd. Brinsford
eventually dismissed Norman for 40.

With 22 required Wooster came to the
crease and promptly hit left arm spinner
Will Cowley for three fours and a six from
the over to ease the tension. However in
the next over Brinsford (5-16) removed
both Wooster (19) and Shepherd (7) to
keep his side in the game.

But Man of the match Gabriel Maltby
came together with Price to see Uplyme
over the line with three wickets in hand.

Devon C (e) 1st XI Pld Pts	Div C (e) 2nd XI Pld Pts
Seaton9 147	Exmouth9 137
UPLYME & LR9 129	Honiton9 136
Cullumpton9 125	Clyst Hydon9 131
Feniton9 113	Kilmington9 115
Countess Wear9 105	Halberton & SP9 107
Kilmington9 98	Countess Wear9 92
Axminster9 95	Kentisbeare9 86
Filleigh9 89	North Devon9 86
Clyst Hydon9 89	UPLYME & LR9 76
Barnstaple & Pilton9 86	Axminster9 50



◆ **WELCOME RETURN:** Opening bat Alex Richards made 25 on his return to the Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI line-up.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Snooker

Wellman dominates awards

THE Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League recently held its
Annual General Meeting
at the Colliton Club,
Dorchester.

As part of the proceed-

ings, Mike Halford, from
League Sponsors M&M
Commercial, presented
the trophies for the 2015-
2016 snooker season. Due
to a lack of entries, no bil-
liards season was staged

this year.

The following presenta-
tions were made:

Premier League; Win-
ners – West Dorset Club
A, runners up – West
Dorset Club Y.Y.M.F.D.T.

Team Open Cup; Win-
ners – West Dorset Club
Y.Y.M.F.D., runners up –
Trinity Gooduns.

Team Handicap Cup;
Winners – Trinity
Gooduns, runners up –
West Dorset Club
Y.Y.M.F.D.T.

**Individual Open Tro-
phy;** Winner – Evan Well-
man (West Dorset Club A),
runner up – Graham
Bartlett (West Dorset Club
A).

**Individual Handicap
Trophy;** Winner – Evan
Wellman (West Dorset
Club A), runner up – Dar-
ren O'Mara (W.D.C.
Whipping Boys).

Open Pairs Trophy;
Winners – Graham Bartlett
& Evan Wellman (West
Dorset Club A), runners up
– Martin Pike & Keith
Emery (Purbeck Potters).

Top Break – Evan Well-
man (West Dorset Club A)
55.

The new season, which
will again be sponsored by
M & M Commercial, is
currently planned to start
on Monday, September
19th.

The closing date for en-
tries for the forthcoming
snooker season is Friday,
July 29th.



◆ **EVAN ALMIGHTY:** West Dorset Club A's Evan Wellman (right) pic-
tured with team mate and League President & sponsor Mike Halford
(M & M Commercial) picked up five winners trophies

Swimming

Top awards for local swim duo

TWENTY seven Chard swim-
mers aged 9-17 years old en-
tered the annual Clevedon &
Chard Open Meet – now in its
ninth year – held at Weston-
super-Mare on the recently
writes **Heather Pullinger.**

Being a Level 3 event, many
swimmers were too fast to swim
their best events at this Meet,
however the swimmers still
turned in excellent all-round per-
formances in the events they en-
tered.

A total of 38 county qualifying
times were recorded with two
achieving Top Boy or Girl
Awards – Simon Davis in the 14-
year boys age group, and Xanthe
Dyer also in the 14-year age
group.

Special mention also goes to
nine-year-olds Edward Sims,
Harrison Larcombe, Delilah

Hutter, Alara Jenkin, 10-year old
Sophie Mara and 11-year old
Lily Sims who were swimming
in their first open meet.

Medal positions were achieved
by: Briana Barrand, 12: 100m
free, 50m back, 100m breast.
Oliver Bright 14: 50 & 100m
breast, 100, 200 & 400m free.
Freddie Coles 11: 50, 100 &
200m breast, 50m free. Harriet
Copeman 12: 50 & 100m bfly.
Simon Davis 14: 50, 100 &
200m breast, 50, 100 & 200m
back, 50, 100, 200 & 400m free
and 200m ind med. Xanthe Dyer
14: 100 & 200m breast, 200m
ind med, 50, 100, 200 & 400m
free, 50 & 100m bfly, 50 &
100m back. Kaitlyn Flannigan 9:
50 & 200m back, 50m bfly, 50
& 200m breast, 50 & 200m
freestyle, 200m ind med. Jess
Fowler 14: 50, 100 & 200m
back, 50, 100 & 200m free, 50m
breast. Abbie Herbert 12: 50m
breast. Megan Herbert 14: 50 &
100m bfly, 50m breast, 200m
ind med. Esme Huntley 10: 100
& 200m back. Mia Huntley 12:
100 & 200m back. Delilah Hut-
ter 9: 50m breast, 200m back.
Alara Jenkin 9: 200m back.
Grace Lambert 11: 100m free,



◆ **Xanthe Dyer**

50m back, 50m bfly, 200m
breast. Harrison Larcombe 9:
50m free, 50m bfly, 50m back.
Jamie Porter 12: 100m free

Mia Porter 10: 100 & 200m
free, 50 & 200m back, 200m ind
med. Jamie Pullinger 17: 50m
free. Lily Sims 11: 100m bfly.
Ben Webb 13: 50 & 100m
breast, 50, 100 & 200m free, 50
& 100m bfly, 50, 100 & 200m
back, 200m Inv Med. Catherine
Webb 10: 50, 100 & 200m
breast, 50, 100 & 200m free, 50
& 200m bfly, 50, 100 & 200m
back. Bella Young 10: 50m bfly

Other swimmers who com-
peted gaining personal best
times were: Sarah Cawley 11,
Oliver Collins 11, Megan Lees
10, Sophie Mara 10.

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Club visit
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◆ **Simon Davis**

CURRENT TABLES		
County	Champs	Pts
Middlesex	10	125
Warwickshire	10	118
Lancashire	9	117
Durham	8	107
Yorkshire	8	103
SOMERSET	9	96
Nottinghamshire	10	83
Surrey	9	76
Hampshire	9	74

Royal London South		
County	Pld	Pts
Essex	4	7
Glamorgan	4	6
SOMERSET	4	5
Kent	4	4
Gloucestershire	4	4
Hampshire	4	4
Surrey	4	2
Gloucestershire	4	2
Sussex	4	2

T20 South		
County	Pld	Pts
Gloucestershire	12	17
Glamorgan	10	15
Essex	9	10
Surrey	10	10
Sussex	10	10
Kent	10	10
Middlesex	9	9
SOMERSET	11	7
Hampshire	10	4

DCB Premier		
County	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	11	178
Sherborne	11	166
Poole Town	11	161
DORCHESTER	11	156
Broadstone	11	122
MARTINSTOWN	11	122
Stalbridge	11	116
Shillingstone	11	104
Swanage	11	83
Parley	11	57

Dorset Div One		
County	Pld	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	10	159
Christchurch	10	136
Bere Regis	10	132
Cerne Valley	10	118
Shroton	9	116
Broadstone 2nds	10	103
WEYMOUTH	10	101
Wimborne & C 2nds	9	99
Ferndown Wayfarers	10	67

Dorset Div Two		
County	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	11	165
Witchampton	11	150
Branksome	11	147
Poole Town 2nds	11	147
PORTLAND RT	11	136
Compton House	11	120
Blandford	11	113
Stalbridge 2nds	11	99
Marnhill	11	93
Ashmore	11	51

Dorset Div Three		
County	Pld	Pts
Craborne	11	172
Shillingstone 2nds	11	148
Sturminster Marshall	11	145
DORCHESTER 2nds	11	133
Sherborne 2nds	11	123
BEAMINSTER	11	115
Bournemouth 3rds	11	107
Kingston Lacy	11	107
Wimborne & Col 3rds	11	98
Poole Town 3rds	11	55

Dorset Div Four		
County	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	11	201
Hamworthy Res 2nds	11	185
ABBOTSBURY	11	174
Dorset Indian Tigers	11	142
Dorset Mullen	11	135
Sturminster & Hinton	11	127
Puddletown	11	123
Wareham	11	85
Blandford 2nds	11	64
Swanage 2nds	11	54

Dorset Div Five		
County	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	9	141
Shaftesbury	9	136
Cerne Valley 2nds	9	116
Witchampton 2nds	8	103
Broadstone 3rds	9	86
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	8	71
Bere Regis 2nds	8	51
Pimperne	7	21

Dorset Sunday Div 1		
County	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	8	128
Sherborne	8	105
St Georges	8	95
PORTLAND RT	8	74
Poole Town	7	66
Broadstone	8	47
Dorchester	7	45

Dorset Sunday Div 2		
County	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	9	138
WEYMOUTH	9	118
Pokesdown Willows	9	110
CHARLTON DOWN	9	107
Stalbridge	9	92
Shillingstone	9	83
Witchampton	9	83
Cheselbourne	9	49

Mid Wessex West		
County	Pld	Pts
BW & M Chinnock	7	119
ROADWINDSOR	8	99
North Perrott	6	93
Broadway & Horton	8	85
Crewkerne	8	66
SYMENE	6	47
Compton House	7	1

Dorset Cricket

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PREMIER LEAGUE

DORCHESTER (20) 208-6 BEAT

SHILLINGSTONE (7) 206 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS
DORCHESTER returned to winning ways with a hard earned victory over Shillingstone that saw them home with an over to spare.

Economic bowling by the county town restricted the hosts to 206 all out; a good effort by Dorchester after Shillingstone looked well placed at 128-1 with captain Roy Haycock leading the way with 73.

However the introduction of the young spinners paid dividends with Will McKay (4-41) removing Ashley Merritt (47) after which he and George Foot (2-44) picked up wickets at regular intervals.

Captain Simon Mitchem said: "They were a different side to the one we played earlier in the season. Their captain Haycock batted really well with Merritt, and at 128-1 we were staring down the barrel and a score of maybe 260/270.

"However Will McKay and George Foot got us back in the game which was great. Having dismissed them for 206, on that pitch we always thought we had a chance.

Pete Moxom (17) after an encouraging start, and McKay (4) both departed to leave Dorchester on 34-2, but Dan Morris (13) and Dan Belt steadied the ship. When opener Belt (46) departed for 94-4 bowled by a beauty from off spinner Tom House that turned 12-18 inches, skipper Simon Mitchem stepped up to the plate.

He and Quenton Miller looked put Dorchester back on track as they added 72 for the fifth wicket before Miller (30) was run out.

Mitchem took full responsibility for Miller's dismissal saying: "He was batting really well. We were keeping our heads down and hitting the bad ball and pushing ones and two's and then I ran him out!"

However Foot (16) quickly added a couple of sixes as Dorchester edged nearer leaving Nick Roe to claim victory with what Mitchem described as, one of those horrible freak shots; a ramp shot, leaving Mitchem unbeaten on 64.

On his own performance he added: "I was a bit scratchy as I hadn't been feeling well all week and it wasn't the most fluent of innings.

STALBRIDGE (5) 152 ALL OUT LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN (20) 252-6 BY 100 RUNS
MARTINSTOWN made it back-to-back wins with a comprehensive victory over Stalbridge.

Electing to bat, Martinstown made a slow but steady start on a hard, low wicket and when Ed Nichols was dismissed in the 22nd over they were 55-2.

However Ben Lawes continued his form of last week with a fine 72, and with great support from Dave Herbert (43) and Steve Gerety (38) they steadily increased the run rate. With Fraser Hill adding a quickfire 27 not out Martinstown reached a very respectable 252-6 in their 50 overs.

There was a bonus for Martinstown when Chris Read (1-14) struck with the fourth ball of the innings, bowling the dangerous Rob Burfitt with a peach of a ball. James Pickering (3-26 off ten) then removed Tom Hatcher (17), George Coleman (3) and Josh York (0) in a superb spell to leave Stalbridge wobbling on 48-4.

Although Eddie Clements (63) held the innings together, they couldn't establish any partnerships until last pair Steve Forshaw (17no) and Jon Fryer (15) dug in to earn another batting point at the end. Ryan Chase with 3-41 ensuring victory by 100 runs.

County Division One

BROADSTONE (11) 241-8 LOST TO WEYMOUTH (19) 267-7 BY 26 RUNS
SIMON Browne led his side to just their second win of the season with a superb unbeaten 121 not out to move Weymouth out of the bottom two.

Browne had led a rallying call before the game for all to do their bit, which he did, leading by example as the Seasideers posted 267-7 in their 45 overs.

Both openers Dean Janaway and Kieron Womble were back in the pavilion with barely forty on the board, but Paul Payne (52) continued his recent good form with a half century as he and Browne took the score to near three figures before he fell.

Browne took control however and although he lost partners at regular intervals, Harry Mitchell (18) proved the perfect partner, allowing his skipper to farm the bowling, as they added 89 in eight overs to post a score of 267-7.

Graham Puckett (1-22 from nine overs) and Michael Pearce kept it tight early on and at 42-3 Broadstone were far behind the asking rate after 15 overs.

However they rallied and despite some excellent bowling from 16-year-old Jon Webb who took 3-30 and took a great catch and bowled, the hosts crept nearer without really threatening to reach the target.

Browne said: "We took our foot of the gas a little bit and although they were never going to get there, we would have liked to knocked them over for a lot less, but beggars can't be choosers and a win, a win."

"The 19 points pulls us up a little and gives all the lads a bit of confidence."



◆ TON: Simon Browne

County Division Two

CATTISTOCK (20) 206 ALL OUT BEAT BLANDFORD (5) 96 ALL OUT BY 110 RUNS
CATTISTOCK continue to head Division 2 after another victory in what was the most fluent of victories.

Electing to bat, they lost Martin Langford (4) and Billy Walbridge (1) with 21 on the board, but the indomitable Jon Legg was once again in good form. Billy Tucker (21) added 49 with him and Liam Toohill (14) as they reached 107-3.

However, a mini crisis saw them plunge to 145-7 when Legg was finally out for 73 having hit 13x4.

Enter Damien Bradley who didn't hang around hitting 4x4, 5x6 in an innings of 52 off just 28 balls. He smashed Blandford's Dave Abbot who had claimed 4-11 in two overs, for 30 in his next three as Cattistock posted a reasonable target of 206 all out.

Blandford came out all guns blazing but lost Alex Sullivan (8) before Kevin Abbot looking to hit anything in sight raced to 41 before he was caught on the boundary with the score 66-2.

From then on the hosts took control led by Toohill (4-12 from 9 overs) and finished by Sam Baker who took two wickets in his only over (2-0) to end the match.

ASHMORE (7) 231-4 LOST TO

PORTLAND RT (17) 232-5 BY 5 WICKETS
PORTLAND RT were given a fright by bottom side Ashmore who had lost all nine games and cut adrift of Division Three.

It seemed routine when Matt Barrett (3-40) bowled Rich Woodhouse (2) with only three on the board, but them a magnificent second wicket stand of 197 between Andy Taylor and Lee Russell suggested Ashmore were going to break their duck.

However Gary Randall finally broke the partnership by bowling Lee Russell for 106, and with Taylor carrying his bat with 92 not out, the hosts posted 231-4 in their allocation.

Joe Adkins (36) and Elliott Sawyer (58) gave Triangle a good start in reply with an opening stand of 96. But when skipper Matt Randall (40) was dismissed at 182-5, there was still doubt as to whether they would reach their target.

But an unbroken half century sixth wicket stand between Dave Adkins (25no) and Simon Barrett (27no) they reached their target with one over to spare.

County Division Three

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD (19) 204-6 BEAT BEAMINSTER (6) 162-9 BY 42 RUNS

BEAMINSTER'S winning streak came to a disappointing end as they were convincingly beaten at Bournemouth by 42 runs. With a severely weakened side the visitors fielded first on a slow wicket with long grass in the outfield.

Unfortunately a crucial catch was spilled in the second over as two fielders collided attempting a high catch, and opener Mike Rosewar subsequently scored 81 which was the difference between the sides. Ross Baker (2-24) returned in his second spell to dismiss the hard hitting batsman but by then the damage had been inflicted.

Other wickets followed for Aidey Phillips (2-33) who also took two catches and Rob Meech and veteran Dave Penman also claimed a wicket.

Beaminster's batsmen struggled on the slow pitch in pursuit as wickets fell at regular intervals.

The returning Ali Crawford was the most fluent with 24, but youngsters Leo Gurd (28), Will Murley (15 not out) and Lewis Keenan (14) all made positive contributions to ensure Beaminster gained batting points.

SHILLINGSTONE 2ND (7) 205 ALL OUT LOST TO

DORCHESTER 2ND (20) 209-4 BY 6 WICKETS
THIS was a good win for Dorchester 2nd's who in beating second placed Shillingstone 2nds took closer order at the top of Division Three.

Losing the toss, they started well in the field, and Mike Peake (2-43) and Eiron Fitzgerald who bowled straight through taking 3-32 off his nine overs, had the hosts struggling at 65-5.

However Tim Cowley changed that as he thumped 16 fours on his way to a superb 91, and with the support of Will Morgan (12) and Harry Paulley (16) he was eventually last man out as Shillingstone set a target of 205, with Nathan Quinn bagging 2-50, and Jack Taylor 2-15.

Dorchester found themselves in trouble early on in reply at 9-2 with both opening bowlers bowling particularly Bob Scott (2-11 from nine) impressive.

However, Malcolm Stroudley and Mike Peak batted sensibly to see them off before starting to accelerate the scoring. The pair put on 135 for the third wicket before Stroudley was dismissed for 81 (12x4).

Dorchester then lost a further two quick wickets bringing Ben Macklin to the crease with 47 required off the last six overs.

With 40 needed off the last four overs Peak and Macklin with some good running and a few boundaries levelled the score with one over remaining, and skipper Peak made sure blasting the first ball to the boundary to finish unbeaten with an excellent 80* (7x4, 1x6), and Macklin an extremely valuable 15 not out.

County Division Four

WAREHAM (6) 88 ALL OUT LOST TO ABBOTSBURY (28) 137 ALL OUT BY 49 RUNS
AN excellent bowling performance made up for a poor batting display by Abbotisbury as they defeated Wareham.

With several key players missing, vice captain Steve Budd shuffled the line up. Openers Simon Allen (17) and Robin Potter (4) gave them a solid start with a stand of but nobody could totally master the hosts bowlers. Kynan Brian contributed 14 runs but the Swans were unable to build any substantial batting partnerships as the Wareham attack continued to take wickets, although they did keep the scorer busy in the wides column.

Chas Duerdoth (24) benefited from a dropped catch and was threatening a big innings when he holed out and the hosts dismissed the Swans for a modest 137.

In defending a low total, Abbotisbury needed to strike early and they did just that. Spinner Krish Subramanian (2-11) struck in the first over, whilst fellow opening bowler Chas Duerdoth (4-15) then got in the act, bowling Wareham captain Martin Upshall for two and then produced a double wicket maiden in his fourth over to leave the hosts reeling on 16-5.

That soon became 24-7 as Duerdoth and Subramanian both claimed a further scalp, while the latter's replacement, Jay Lintern, (1-27) removed Reece Whitty (2), aided by an excellent low catch at mid on by Nick Kneebone.

Wareham avoided complete humiliation as some late order hitting from Stuart Paton (11) and Jamie Upshall (22 not out) moved the score past the seventy mark and raise home hopes of an unlikely win.

However, an accurate throw from Duerdoth allowed wicketkeeper Steve Budd to run out Paton and a magnificent flying catch behind the stumps by Budd removed Upshall.

Ryan Snook (12) chanced his arm with three boundaries but failed to connect with another heave and was bowled, Wareham concluding their innings on 88.

SWANAGE 2ND (8) 184 ALL OUT LOST TO

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 195-7 BY 3 WICKETS
CHARLTON Down remain unbeaten following this victory over Swanage 2nds. Asked to field, they had an early success when Dan Stevens (3-15) bowled Pete Bazzala (7).

Tim Ives (32) and Cameron Beard (69) tested the visiting bowlers as they added 82, and a challenging score looked possible before Javed Gill dismissed both and Craig Wells in quick succession.

Although Pete Barker (18*) found some support from Andrew Bazzala (18) before he became Gill's fourth victim (4-52) rest crumbled under the bowling of Alex Campbell (3-44) and the returning Stevens.

Charlton Down did look down and out in reply as they slumped to 45-5, but were rescued by the Stevens brothers. They added 69 for the sixth wicket before Dan (24) departed, but Gill (9) and Kim Park (13*) helped Matt Stevens (74*) see them home with plenty to spare.

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2ND (20) 137-5 BEAT BERE REGIS 2ND (5) 136 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS
MARTINSTOWN moved further away from the bottom with this win over fellow strugglers Bere Regis.

Phil Turner (3-22) cleared out the visitors top three before they met resistance from Dave Scott (43) and Jacob White (30) who shared a stand of 72, but after John Stewart (1-26) dismissed Scott, the spinners Alex Pipe (3-2) and Tony Jacobs (2-14) took care of the rest leaving a target of 137.

Martinstown's reply was based on a second wicket partnership of 72 between Ollie Gargrave (56) and Jack Cane (37) allowing them to coast home with ten overs to spare.

County Division Six

PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) 113-3 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 4RD (3) 110 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS
HAVING dismissed their opponents for a gettable 113 all out, Triangle 2nds had a shock to find themselves 14-3 in reply. However an unbroken fourth wicket stand between Tim Forshaw and George Linley-Munro (17*) saw them home in 18 overs. Forshaw was particularly punishing with 11x4 and 3x6 as his finished on 75 not out.



◆ HARD HITTING INNINGS:
Tim Forshaw

Top batting performances: Simon Browne (Weymouth) 121 not out; Malcolm Stroudley (Dorchester 2nd) 81; Mike Peak (Dorchester 2nd) 80 not out; Tim Forshaw (Portland RT 2nd) 75 not out; Matt Stevens (Charlton Down) 74 not out; Jon Legg (Cattistock) 73; Ben Lawes (Martinstown) 72; Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 64 not out; Elliott Sawyer (Portland RT) 58; Ollie Gargrave (Martinstown 2nd) 56; Paul Payne (Weymouth) 52.

Top bowling performances: Liam Toohill (Cattistock) 4-12; Chas Duerdoth (4-15).

Indoor bowls

Spurs go top as the rest flop

MIKE Loud, Kay Cox and Anne Parkins' Spurs are the new leaders of the Morning League after another week of high drama, after all three of last week's joint leaders; Gunners, Canaries and Toffees; all lost!

Spurs had a 10-6 win over Hammers, but the Gunners were beaten 17-8 by the Glovers of Rose and Chris Everest and Barbara Jenkins.

Meanwhile the Canaries were knocked off their perch by Cliff Pitcher, Phil Benton and Keith Jenkins's Foxes 13-7, and Millie Meech, Phil Tattershall and Phil Hedges's Chelsea Pensioners beat the Toffees 17-7.

The Red Devils of Pat and Martin Waters and Tony Harrison's are now also just a point behind the leaders after a 13-11 win over the Potters, whilst A 2, 4 finish by Gerry Moss, Chris Clarke and Barry Mapson's Magpies earned them a 12-12 draw with Mary Hansford, Margaret Fifield and Brian Cattell's Cheries.

In the Evening League, Fencers had their lead cut to two points after being trampled 21-11 by Brian Toms, Reg Dodd and Phil Hedges's Equestrians.

Steve Glover, Eric White and Keith Jenkins's Pugilists dished out a knock out finish of 1, 2, 3, 2, 4 to fell the Hurdlers 19-8 to close in on the Fencers.

Val Dodd, Erica Sarsen and Barry Mapson's Divers had a treasure trove finish of 1,4,3 to beat the Decathletes 21-8.

Meanwhile Darren Simpson, Penny and Robin Pither's Swimmers left the Cyclists behind with a 22-12 win, whilst Sue Caen, Peter Hunt and Kevin Moys Hunters had big 6, 4, 4 counts to beat the Rowers 18-10.

The Wrestlers are still pointless, suffering their tenth defeat on the trot to Di Neal, Derek Earwood and Margaret Pestelle's Gymnasts 14-8.

Bridport Bowls

More success at county level

THERE was more County success for Bridport with Frances Hewitt & Margaret Clapp beating Cutler and Miller from Broadstone to reach the final of the Ladies pairs to be played at Lyme Regis in September where they will meet the Poole Park pair of Leake & Cresswell. The semi-final victory also sees them qualify to represent Dorset in the national finals in Leamington Spa next month.

Bridport Ladies found life difficult when they travelled to face Division One leaders BROADSTONE A. Laura Taylor, Janet Tattershall, Delphine Street, Pat Cornick lost 13-31 while Pamela Daters, Jill Wilcox, Marion Carter & Rosemary Brooks could so easily have won. Down 16-18 at the 17th end a conversion by the home skip from 3 down to 1 up on the next end resulted in a loss 17-23.

Although Frances Hewitt, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp won 20-13 it wasn't enough as Bridport (2 pts) went down 50-76 overall.

Bottom side Bridport B fared no better in Division Two, going down 39-71 at home to WIMBORNE. All three rinks lost; Liz Neumann, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange & Dinah Wilson 13-20, Lyn Craddock, Janet Bird, Jean Seadon & Marion Tocher 16-19 and Joan Griffiths, Pam Gray, Diane S Butcher & Pauline Newitt 10-32 meaning no points.

The club had no success either in the Edna Paisley Triples League, Bridport Blue and Red losing to GREENHILL Blue and Gold respectively.

There was no sentiment around in Men's DL West Division One where leaders Bridport A whitewashed their lowly colleagues Bridport A. They won all their games to triumph 67-41 and claim all ten points.

In West Division Two bottom side Bridport B lost against 50-60 against second placed LYME REGIS 2. Scores; Chris Hall, Arthur Stone, Roger Herbert & Phillip Wilson 16-17. Brian Stone, David Aylott, Dave Smith & Mike Craddock 18-21 and Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Peter Carnell & Mel Griffiths 15-21.

Lyme Regis Golf

Gibson grabs championship

THE Seniors' Club Championship was fated as the wether had the final say, so based on the first round scores, current holder Keith Gibson made it three in a row by having the best gross score of 79 from Roger Turner in second place with 81.

Peter Tinsley finished in 3rd but took the Handicap Championship from Charles Lane in 2nd and Keith Gibson in third.

The Midweek stableford saw George Yorke first with 39 points narrowly beating Stuart Scott (38) with Steve Mudford in third place.

The Junior stableford saw Lewis Gibbons and Alfie Crisp tussle it out both finishing on 33 points with Lewis winning on countback.

Lyme Regis Bowls

Poole pose problems

THERE was a mixed bag of results from the league teams this week, ranging from whitewashes to 10 pointers!

The championship side were on the wrong end of a 10-0 trashing at Poole Park although the overall scores were quite close.

Lyme 2 men fared much better in Division Two against Bridport B, with a timely 8-2 win and the losing rink only dipping out by a single shot. The men had a resounding win away at Wellworthy in the South Dorset League winning on all 3 rinks.

The ladies only managed to secure three points away at Poole Park. Both friendlies ended in defeat.

West Dorset Men Div 2; Lyme Regis 60 Bridport B 50; N Solomon, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 21-18; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, D Meylan 16-17; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 23-15.

Dorset Ladies Div 1; Lyme Regis 52 Poole Park 61 - A Allman, C Pomeroy, S Rowe, P Weech 18-18; J Moffitt, J Bishop, L Broom, N Stephens 12-30; H Dowling, J Kesterton, A Rattenbury, J Parsons 22-13.

Friendlies:

Lyme Regis 77 Honiton 98 - J Barnish, J Owen, D Pomeroy, J Moseley 9-19; A Foster, B Smith, P Knight, N Solomon 18-20; P Ward, S Bond, K Clissold, D Wood 16-22; B Downes, P Stephens, T Payne, S Pomeroy 16-20; F Sell, D Read, N Bond, B Rattenbury 18-18.

Lyme Regis 75 Paignton & Torbay 103 - V Henson, B Smith, S Wood, B Parsons 11-20; T Young, M Bartlett, N Bond, J Moseley 20-18; T Payne, D Courtenay-Smith, D Wood 11-25; B Downes, P Moseley, A Nabarro, N Benson 16-20; L Young, S Bond, A Henson, P Moffitt 17-20.

Bridport Gig Club

Bronze for Bridport in home regatta

BRIDPORT gig rowing club recently hosted their annual regatta.

Continuing their good form throughout the season so far, Bridport put out a strong squad against teams from Lyme Regis, Weymouth, Brixham, Langstone, Clifton, Torridge, Exmouth, Swanage, Sidmouth and Portland.

Races took place in categories comprising: Men's and Ladies A, B and C, juniors, veterans and supervets and a mixed race.

The day began with some tough rowing conditions around the kite-shaped, 2km course; consisting of three stroke side buoy turns and a long sprint to the finish line. Throughout the morning conditions improved making for a brilliant day of competitive racing.

This began with the men's B and A races, where Bridport secured 4th and 3rd places respectively.

Following this the junior race, over a slightly shorter course pro-

duced a photo finish between Bridport and Brixham with the hosts securing their first win of the day.

Bridport's Ladies B finished 3rd, beaten narrowly by Torridge and Brixham, while the Ladies' A crew had a battle all the way down the last leg finishing 4th on the line.

Two men's C crews, rowing in Dagger and Blaez competed in the same race.

The Dagger crew coming first while their colleagues finished 10th. The ladies C1 and C2 crews secured 4th and 7th respectively.

Next was the turn of the over 40s veterans in with the men entering two crews finishing in 4th and 9th.

The supervets (over 50s) race saw Bridport's men gain 5th while the Ladies' supervets finished 6th.

The mixed race - every boat was entered which made for a field of 13 - Bridport put out a Dagger crew and a Blaez crew.

The Dagger crew rowed across the

line in 4th and the Blaez 7th.

Once racing had finished, the overall winners Brixham received a wonderful trophy made by local boat builder Roman Rodriguez. Second place went to Lyme Regis and Bridport secured 3rd.

The club would like to thank all the visiting clubs, organisers, row-

ers, helpers, supporters, makers, bakers, umpires and captains for making the regatta such a success.

The cake stall made over £200 for the junior fund and other money raised will go towards a new boat.

If you would like more information about the club visit www.bridportgigclub.org.



◆ **FIRST HOME:** The winning Bridport junior crew, from left; Kevin Batchelor (Cox), Morgan Barnes, Tim Girling, Essie Stone, junior captain Tom Ramsden, Josh Hamblett-Edwards, Oli Day. Photo by SALLY KING

Bridport Rugby

New sponsors

BLACK AND WHITE IT Company were first out the hat in the draw, entered by 70 local companies, at the Bridport Rugby Club annual draw to be the club's main sponsor for the forthcoming 2017 season.

The prize for winning will be a logo on the club's shirts for the forthcoming season in the Dorset & Wilts 2 South League and two tickets for an England Six Nations match at Twickenham.

Second prize was won by FRESHWATER CARAVAN PARK, last year's and third prize went to KENNEDY'S ESTATE AGENTS. Both will have their logos on the new shirts sleeves and all entrants will be entered onto the club's website and on the sponsors board advertised at the clubhouse.

The club are set to commence training under new coach Wes Lewis. Who has returned to the club as the new player/coach following his time at Cardiff University and working for Cardiff Blues and London Irish.

All new players are welcome to attend training when it starts on Thursday, July 21st at 7pm.

The club is keen to re-introduce a second XV this season which will offer opportunities for young and experienced players to play at a social level whilst enjoying the experience of being part of the club and supporting the first XV.

For more info contact club captain Tom Gamwell (tomgamwell@gmail.com) or chairman Allan Staerck (astaerck@hotmail.co.uk).

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

Giantkilling in league cup!

IAN Kearley's captain's weekend saw a Stableford for all sections of the club and 56 members took part.

The men's winner was Russell Weller (19) with 39 points. In second was Kevin Jones (8) with 37 and third, after count-back, was Kelvin Dawe (15) with 36. First lady was Judy Walters (15) with 32 and was second Julie Oliver (15) with 31.

The junior prize was won by Pat Harper with 30. There was an additional prize for ex-members and this was won by Rob Edwardes.

There was good turnout of 74 for the Sunday competition which was a men's Stableford incorporating The Chorley Cup. Andrew Blackmore (Division Three) carded 37 points. Mike Savage topped Division One with 33 points with Colin Hore winning Division Two with 35.

RESULTS: Division One - 1st Mike Savage (9) 33 points, 2nd Lewis Craddock (8) 32, 3rd (acb) Steve Crabb (6) 31. **Division Two -** 1st Colin Hore (16) 35, 2nd (acb) Ken Stead (13) 34, 3rd Howard Mills (18) 34. **Division Three -** (Chorley Cup) Andrew Blackmore (19) 37, 2nd Lawrence Turner (22) 35, 3rd Ian Pincombe (26) 33.

An evening event raised money for the captain's charity 'The On Course Foundation'.

Lawrence Turner (22) topped the Midweek Stableford field with 33 points. Runner-up was Dave Howat (16) with 32 and in third was Peter May (27) scoring 31.

In the **League cup** quarter-final the Bridport

team knocked out RUSHMORE, a team two divisions above them, after a play-off involving Ian Thacker and Gary Edwardes.

Veteran's Section; There was a large turnout of 55 for the veteran's single division, self-entry Stableford.

Brian Walsh (16) came out on top with 38 points, just ahead of Brian Savery (19) with 37. In third place with 36 was Roger Pollock (20) beating Roy Mathisen (24) on count-back. The fifth prize-winner, also after count-back, was Dougie Howells (19) with 34.

Ladies Section by Di Neal

AN EG Medal and 4th round of The Centenary Cup was played on Saturday and Tuesday.

Results; Division 1&2 - 1st Lyn Jessop 104-26=78 on count back from 2nd Toshiko Ricketts 94-16=78. **Division 3 -** 1st Helen Campbell 114-31=83 on count back from 2nd Avril Brown 118-35=83.

Higher handicap Ladies played a Stableford and the 4th round of The Andrews Cup. The winner was Di Neal with Jean Stephens runner-up.

Wednesday saw the annual 'Friday Fours' day out at Wheathill GC. The winners were Carole Hedley & Keith Harvey.

Liz Thompson, Viv Gill and Sally Woolminton won all three games at Dudsbury in the Parkin Cup.

One of the best years on record

ADDRESSING a packed hall full of students and families at Sir John Colfox Academy annual Sports Presentation Evening, Headteacher David Herbert congratulated them on another exceptional year.

The year has been one of the best on record including the resurgence of cricket in the school which was highlighted with over 25 matches played, with all teams progressing to the quarter or semi-final stages of county cup competitions. The U13 team have made the regional final.

He also thanked the PE staff for arranging over 150 fixtures. He explained that this was more than all but one local school and, with only six staff, this was exceptional dedication, as some other schools had three times as many.

He also dispelled the argument of some, that time out of school to attend sporting events meant students miss out academically. Mr Herbert explained that at Colfox those who have been busiest in a wide variety of sports are achieving grades at least one above the average.

A number of trips to sporting events have allowed the students to gain a better understanding of what top level sport looks like, as well as experiencing big game atmospheres

at stadiums.

Head of PE, Gary Littlechild said: "Providing the students the opportunity to attend these occasions is a vital part of what we do in the department."

Listing the individual achievements of the various winners confirmed the exceptional standards and variety of sports in which they participated, after which they received their award from the sponsors.

It was a case of déjà vu for one sponsor; Peter Wyrill of Raw Media. Last year he had the honour of presenting the Sports Person of the Year Award to his son George. This year he sponsored the Sporting Achievement Outside School and found that the winner was his younger son Henry!

A new addition to the evening on top of the usual awards saw school colours presented to recognise outstanding achievement in a sport, which were presented by former school governor Bob Hall.

This year's winners were: **Year 7:** Sportsman - Mannie Wellman; Sportswoman - Jessica Herbert (Sponsor: Bathroom Inspirations for both); **Year 8:** Sportsman - Harry Burwood; (Advanced Card Bureau) Sportswoman - Daisy Parsons (Bur-

ton Bradstock Cars); **Year 9:** Sportsman - Nat Worrington; Sportswoman - Hannah Bowell (Bathroom Inspirations - both); **Year 10:** Sportsman - Dan Elliott (Advanced Card Bureau); Sportswoman - Rhiannon Parker (Raw Media); **Year 11:** Sportsman - Kieran Dunning; **Sportsman** - Olivia Symes; **Young Leader:** Samantha Courtice (Sponsor: Ad-

vanced Card Bureau); **Sporting Achievement Outside School:** Henry Wyrill (Raw Media); **Team:** Year 8 Cricket Team (Raw Media); **Fair Play:** Harry Tompkins (Burton Bradstock cars); **Sports Person:** Dale James (Advanced Card Bureau). The list of school colour awards and more photos will appear in next week's paper.



◆ **YEAR 7 SPORTSWOMAN:** Jessica Herbert with Paul Ackerman of sponsors Bathroom Inspirations and PE teacher Julia May and Head of Department Gary Littlechild

Lyme Sailing

Double for Joe & Will

THE first race on Sunday was the Goodman Trophy followed by the second of the Mid Summer Series, all sailed on handicap.

Race officer Tony Fastnedge found an actual SSW blowing F4 rising to F5 as the morning progressed, which meant his windward leg of 5/8 mile set to the forecast SW direction left shortened downwind legs as he had to swing the course to fit the sea room.

He chose a gybe mark angle of 80 degrees to allow the asymmetries to carry their spinnakers on both downwind legs.

This gave them the chance to sail to their handicaps, a fair comparison with the Albacores and Lasers. Even so, the tide on the second leg took the boats to the east.

Sailing six laps as against five for the other RS800 competing, meant that Joe Joyner & Will Broom conceded line honours to James Fuller & Simon Clark but won comfortably on corrected time.

All other competitors in the Goodman trophy sailed four laps. Dave Stubbs, sailing with his son Ed, retired after a capsized leaving nine finishers. Max Smith & Laser Radial ended 5th, two minutes behind Joss Kent (Albacore).

In the series race which followed, Dave Guthrie in his Phantom split the two RS800s, with Joe & Will again first, a shorter race in a stronger wind and building sea.

Hilton Davis and Hugh Duncan in their K1s completed only part of the race.

For the John Chase Cup for Cruisers, Rob Walker gave Keith Thompson a close race to the finish, a tough contest where crews Sharyn Walker and Kaye Thompson had to work particularly hard.

Results

Goodman Trophy (incorporating Mid Summer Series Race 1); 1 Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS 800), 2nd James Fuller & Simon Clark (RS 800), 3rd Joss Kent (Albacore). **Mid Summer Series Race 2;** 1st Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS 800), 2nd Dave Guthrie (Phantom), 3rd James Fuller & Simon Clark (RS 800).

Cruiser John Chase Cup Middle Distance; 1st Keith & Kaye Thompson (Parker), 2nd Rob & Sharyn Walker (Parker).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Dartsed	6	24
Four Carat Gold	6	22
Job Lot	6	19
Beer on us	6	18
Anchor Pirates	6	17
Dat Anchor	6	17
Against the Odds	6	9

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	7	24
Ade's Oddballs	7	26
Midnight Runners	7	23
Flashes Four	7	15
Pat the Hat	7	15
Four Musketiers	7	13

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Bees get Fricker off to winning start

Bridport 2 Wincanton Town 0
NEW Bees boss Adam Fricker declared himself pleased with his team's opening pre-season friendly win over Wincanton Town at St Mary's on Saturday.

Two goals late in the first half saw a side comprising a mixture of established Bridport players and new summer signings from Chard Town seal a comfortable victory, although new club captain Ryan Haytersuffered a reoccurrence of a hip injury that occurred at the backend of last season, midway through the first period.

Fricker said: "He rested it during pre-season but it reoccurred midway through the first half. It's disappointing because we started well and he looked very solid but he just couldn't continue."

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"It's not as bad as it was at the end of last season but there's no point us taking risks. We are waiting to hear how he is, but we know what he can do and will monitor the situation and rest him until the start of the season."

On naming him club captain Fricker said: "From day one when we were appointed he has been very supportive on and off the pitch, so for us it was the natural choice; he leads by example."

Reflecting on the game he added: "We were happy with how it went for the first game and everyone seemed to gel quite well. There's still a lot to work on but we played some pretty good

football at times as well.

There was a good mix of Bridport and Chard players who bought into what we were trying to do. The Chard players are still trying to find their touch playing on such a good surface after years of playing on a ground with a slope, but we were pleased."

Bridport's first goal came courtesy of a penalty awarded for a foul, which new striker Ed Butcher dispatched.

The second followed a delightful move down the left where Butcher beat his man before firing in a low cross.

Braeden Symes produced a superb dummy in stepping over the ball for Luke Woodland to fire home.

"That was great for Woody because he was excellent through-

out the whole game to be fair and worked really hard, but then had to come off in the last ten after rolling his ankle.

"We hope it's not serious. The ankle is quite bruised but we hope it's nothing more, and we will need to monitor that."

Fricker confirmed that midfielder Symes had signed a year-long contract following training last Thursday.

"We're very pleased about that. He's a young lad and still has a lot to learn, but he was excellent for Chard last season and has looked really good in pre-season, and was excellent against Wincanton."

Bridport played their second friendly last night when they entertained South West Peninsula League Premier Division outfit CULLOMPTON RANGERS.



◆ **WINNING BUNCH:** Some of the winners of awards at The Sir John Colfox Academy Sports Presentation Evening (see report on page 55)

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